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NEWSHAM FILES

REPLY IN PHONE

filed a reply to the new matter ap-

pearing in the answer of the United

Telephone Company claiming that

it is not liable for errors appearing

Dr. Newsham, local veterinarian,

recently filed a \$5,000 action against

the telephone company claiming

damages because he was not listed

in the veterinarians' column in the

classified section of the phone book

and the word veterinarian did not

appear behind his name in the regu-

The telephone company previous-

ly had entered as new material the

claim that since 1938 it had on file

with the Pennsylvania Public Utility

Commission-in its tariff provisions

approved by the PUC-a statement

that "The Telephone Company shall

not be liable for damages claimed

from its directories, nor for the result

Asks Judgment

that the provision recited in the

telephone company's answed under

the heading "Application for Serv-

ice" was not made a part of his

oral contract with the defendant as

Newsham was not told by the tele-

wise informed orally or in writing

to or conditioned upon the provision

that the new matter of the telephone

phone company admits Newsham

rectory as a veterinarian, but claims

the request was made after the di-

Brandt was driving in Idaville

The Gettysburg Lodge of Elks will

burg College, will be the speaker.

Gettysburg High School Chorus

under the direction of Paul W.

TWO COUNTIANS PROMOTED

Services Dec. 6

Police Are Seeking

contract was entered into.

udgment be entered for him.

rectory had been printed.

evening at 8:30 o'clock.

tinued on without stopping.

Elks' Memorial

complaint.

Dr. Newsham's reply denies that

lar listing of Gettysburg numbers.

GOOD EVENING To make a long story short don't

PRICE FIVE CENTS

R. L. GARDNER IS FIRST ON TRIAL

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term of Adams County Court, that of Robert Lewis Gardner, York Springs R. 2, charged with turning off car lights to avoid arrest, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and furnishing intoxicants to a minor, was being considered by a jury this afternoon.

The second case for trial, that of Edward Eugene, Frank Glenn and Haskell C. Wallen, charged with burglary and larceny, is scheduled to begin as soon as the Gardner case ends.

This morning Gardner told the fury that he had led police on a chase out in the Hanover area, that he had turned off the lights identification, that he had crashed through a barricade on Elm St. in York County, in Hanover, that he had struck and knocked down a stop sign while trying to escape police, but all of these events occurred in York County, he said adding: "I done it and I paid for

Denfes All Charges

While the chase by police con tinued on ho Adams County, Gardner said he did not turn off his lights while fleeing police on the part of Elm Ave., Hanover, which is in Adams County.

Charged with purchasing beer for a 16-year-old Hampton youth who was accompanying him on the night of the chase September 3-4. Gardner said he not only did not buy beer for the youth: "I didn't buy no beer at all. I don't drink

Concerning contributing to the said he had never talked to the youth along to help fix Gardner's youth accompanied Gardner into Hanover, where the police chase began. Gardner said he had no idea how old the youth was.

Contradicted By Cop

Hanover Policeman Harold W. orb told the jury of the Gardner se which started after Gardner had been stopped for failing to halt Shorb after halting him for the stop sign violation, "he seemed cooperative." Shorb said. Shorb added that as he got back into the police car, of speed" and the chase through Hanover and into McSherrystown. ending with Gardner's car crashing into a junked truck at Crouse's service station, began.

Shorb said Gardner had his lights off for more than a quarter mile on Elm St. in Adams County, Hanover Policeman Vernon Busbey, driving the police car in which Shorb was a passenger, gave similar testimony. The juvenile, called to the stand, testified that Gardner bought him beer and added that Gardner turned off his lights on Elm St. in Adams Hold Funeral For County. The two policemen said the 16-year-old seemed "drunk" when they took him out of Gardner's smashed car in McSherrystown.

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West Rejects from his rooming house for 16 days, candles were lighted by the past and recently was employed in the director, Miss Thelma Coulson, Get- laboratory of the federal govern-

powers told Russia today that the Soviet price for entering into negotiations on German unification and Austrian independence is 'totally unacceptable."

Notes were delivered by American, British and French envoys in Moscow to the Soviet Foreign of-

They replied to Russian demands put forward in a note of Nov.

In their reply, the Western powers said the Russian demands in effect placed non-European problems ahead of even a study of urgent European issues and made

cipation in a conference. The Western powers said "the Soviet government must be well aware" that such demands are ally unacceptable.

part of the price for Soviet parti-

Twin Pianists To Play Here Tuesday

The first of three concerts sponsored by the Gettysburg Association after a lapse of several years gymnasium Tuesday evening. The prisoners called to the explanation seemed unable to cope with the F. Rosensteel, and Wilbur Rentsel. Mauney brothers, twin pianists, will be featured.

begin at 8:30 o'clock

be seated after 8:15 o'clock.

LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday's high	48
Saturday night's low	29
Sunday's high	67
Last night's low	38
Today at 8:30 a.m	51
Today at 1:30 p.m	70

Gettysburg Gets AAUW Approval

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of Gettysburg College, announced today that, as a result of the recent inspection by Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, Gettysburg College has been placed on the approved list of the American Association of University Wom-

Gettysburg's approval by the

AAUW means that "the college now may take its place not merely as one of the good small colleges in the United States, but as one of the good small co-educational colleges in the United States, and is official confirmation of the fact that the position of the women on the Gettysburg campus is in every way equal to that of the men. As a result of the approval, all women who have been graduated from Gettysburg College and will be graduated in the future are eligible to join the College Women's Club in their community," a college official said.

ADAMS LIBRARY

librarian at the Adams County Free the bullet. Library, announced a list of more Baker remained at the hospital than 50 new books just placed on ready to give blood to his wounded the bookshelves at the county friend in event of need.

She emphasized, too, that many new books for juvenile readers have been added-this fall.

books for the young, biographies dress is Third Armored Division ham Lincoln. and adventure for the oldest. Fill- Band, Third Armored Division Benton Gilbert, Buford Ave., has ing stories with him is providing tucky. him with endless friends and

reading can be. Let us try to make the spirit of book week last throughout the year instead of only for seven days," Mrs. Wilson

nounced today follows:

Great Man; Baruch, How to Live burg R. 3, gave the invocation. with Your Teen-ager; Fell's United | Each club participated in the pro-The Oliviers; Taylor, Fragrance in izing choruses and songs.

(Please Turn to Page 5)

Last rites for Quinton H. Riddle, clubs in Adams County. 82, E. Middle St., who was found A cake baked in the form of a Hanover, died 21 years ago.

lard Strayer, Raymond Kopp, Sam- their candles. terment was in Gerber's Meeting and pronounced the benediction. House cemetery, Menges Mills.

LIONS CHANGE NIGHT

burg clubs will meet together there. at the close of the convention.

YOUTH IS SHOT WHILE PLAYING "FAST DRAWS"

faster," that started with unloaded pistols and continued after the guns had been loaded, put an Emmitsburg R. 2, youth in the Warner Hospital Sunday night with a gunshot wound in his lower chest. George Junior Tyler, 18, Emmitsburg R. 2, is reported in a "serious condition" at the hospital this morning.

Maryland State Police, who are continuing their investigation, said Tyler was shot by a friend, Robert Baker, also of Emmitsburg R. 2. as the two young men planned to go skunk hunting with .22 caliber

Tyler and Baker, who are neighbors, had spent some time in the Tyler yard practicing "fast draws"

Pistol Is Fired The two then loaded the pistols for rugged winter weather. preparatory to hunting skunks,

The youth was brought to the hospital here in the Emmitsburg With the opening of National ambulance. Local surgeons op-Book Week, Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, perated Sunday night to remove

PLAYS IN ARMY BAND

adventures. It is teaching him to help himself discover the wonders and how much fun

The list of varied books she an- were in attendance at the second annual Good News Club banquet General Books: Miller, Harper's held Friday evening in the Biglerville Bible Dictionary; Lane, Bronte School cafeteria. Ten of the clubs take part in full strength in the Story; Gassner, Best American in the county were represented. Mrs. Battle of Gettysburg. The company's Plays, 1945-51; Burns Mantle, Best Lawrence Bowman, Gardners R. 2, principal activity in the battle was Plays, 1953; Crosby, Call Me Lucky; led the singing and the pianist was its participation in the Wheatfield Hamlin, Architecture Through the Mrs. Genn Hess, Fairfield R. 1. The struggle. Ages; Swiggett, George Washington, Rev. Herbert N. Brownlee, Gettys-

States Coin Book; Nevins, State- gram, using motion songs, illustrated manship of the Civil War; Barker, story, quoting Bible verses, or visual-

the Garden; Taylor, Herbs in the Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shafer, Lan-Garden; Jordon, Hammond's Guide caster, were the guest speakers. Mrs. to Nature Hobbies; Moore, Man, Shafer used eight children to il-Deborah and Barak. He also showed patient about six weeks. Quinton H. Riddle some slides of the summer mission-

dead Friday in a vacant lot north cornucopia was the central decora- For a number of years he of E. Broadway, after being missing tion of the speakers' table. Two operated a restaurant at Red Lion from his rooming house for 16 days, candles were lighted by the past and recently was employed in the William A. Feiser Funeral Home, tysburg, and the present director, ment depot at Marietta. He resided Hanover, Rev. W. H. Martin offi- Mrs. Orville Faust, Biglerville. From with his daughter, Mrs. Ralph these candles, the teachers or rep- Penwell, Marietta, for the last 20 Serving as pallbearers were Wil- resentatives from the clubs lighted years.

uel Bare, Richard Senft, Raymond | Glenn Hess, chairman of the com-Riddle Jr. and Walter Teal. In- mittee, presided over the program children; three sisters, Mrs. Nina

PLAN CONVENTION

Gettysburg Lions will omit their The 36th annual convention of weekly dinner meeting this evening the Supervisors, Secretaries, Audi- State College; Cloyd W., Bonneauin favor of a zone meeting at the tors, Tax Collectors and Assessors Musselman plant cafeteria in Big- Association will be held Wedneday, lerville Tuesday evening at 6:30 December 16, in the Adams County o'clock. Lions of the Upper Adams, Court House. A Social Security meet-Fairfield, York Springs and Gettys- ing for the supervisors will be held

urgent European issues and made and defenseless Western Europe" Angry, Howling Koreans Turn Participate In Down Communist Pleas 221-6

PANMUNJOM (P(P)-Angry, how | Tuesday. ing Koreans today turned down, Some of the interviews with the in the annual Brunswick Armistice 221 to 6. Communist pleas to come Koreans lasted 21/2 hours. They Day parade Sunday. home in another stinging boomer- were relatively quiet until late in ang for the Reds who asked to the afternoon, when the POWs be- Everett Chrismer, George Danner,

The Communists dragged Almost simultaneously, prisonthrough the noisy interviews, meet- ers began to stand up and abuse ing only 227 of the 471 Korean the Communist explainers, who Rodgers, Jack Rosensteel, Louis

One of the six POWs who chose at 7:30 o'clock. The concert will of Red wheedling and talk. U.N. chairs at the Reds. But Indian William T. Izer, Edgar Wastler, observers protested he was worn guards, three and four strong in David Wantz, Eugene Sprankle, Visiting association members will out and confused and unable to each explanation tent, wrestled William Weidner, Paul Eyler, Paul make a rational decision.

The Communist batting average was close to their over-all 3 per until Indian chairmen in each tent cent for some 2,400 prisoners in- ordered a cooling-off period. terviewed. The almost negligible The explainers pleaded, shouted, figure has been a jolt to Red prop- smiled and threatened. aganda that all the 22,600 balky The prisoners listened contemp-POWs wanted to come home.

if on signal.

outbursts The POWs threw shoes and ban-

them back to their seats. The prisoners fought with guards Staley, and Paul Humerick.

tuously, confidently, sometimes right hand sustained when he slipped The Reds were scheduled to shouted back - and then chose on ice and fell, striking his right meet with 506 Chinese prisoners South Korea.

Lincoln School Safety Patrol



Newly outfitted with bright yel- ! and Harry S. Bream of the school low raincoats and caps by the Get- faculty are in charge of the patrol., with the two pistols, which at that tysburg Parent Teacher Association, Shown in the picture above are: time were unloaded, police said. this corps of Schoolboy Safety Patrolmen at Lincoln School is ready Thomas, Robert Oyler, Randy Ey- on account of errors in or omissions

Tyler home, they again attempted to duty at crossings on busy York nis Newman and Nicky Nichols. missal hours. Charles L. Gentzler Richardson and Mr. Gentzler.

ler and George Guise. Selected on a volunteer basis with Second row: Mr. Bream, mem- of the publication of such errors in which they had done many times the permission of their parents, ber of the Lincoln School faculty; the directories." before. As they were leaving the these sixth grade boys are assigned Roy Swope, Donald Coldsmith, Den-

the "fast draws," and Baker's and Hanover Sts. near the school Third row: George Mitchell, Richthe provision set forth under the pistol fired. The bullet struck Ty- building at noon and afternoon dis- ard Dreas, William Little, Gordon heading "Application for Service" is a tariff provision. It further avers

SON OF VET TO PLACE WREATH

fought in the Battle of Gettysburg Pvt. Richard Slade, Fort Knox, will place the wreath on the un-Kentucky, spent the week-end with known soldiers' graves at the Na-"Now more than ever, there are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin tional Cemetery Thursday afternoon scores of books within reach of our Slade, Chambersburg St. Pvt. in connection with the services children. There are books to suit all Slade, who has just completed his marking the 90th anniversary of the ages and interests Books on music, basic training, is now attached to Dedication of the Gettysburg Nahistory, nature, astronomy-picture the Third Armored Band. His ad-tional Cemetery by President Abra-

nig a child's bookshelves and shar- Special Troops, Fort Knox, Ken- been selected by the Sons of Union Veterans to place the wreath at the annual joint Lincoln Fellowship-Sons of Union Veterans services at the National Cemetery Thursday afternoon. Governor McKeldin, of Maryland, will be the speaker at that

Gilbert is a son of Charles E. Gilbert, who was a member of Company company, recruited at Gettysburg, was comprised of Adams County men, and was the only local unit to

Time and Fossils; Callender, Before lustrate her object lesson, "Letters a native of New Oxford, died from Heaven." Mr. Shafer presented Saturday from a complication of a flannelgraph story on the Thanks- diseases at St. Joseph's Hospital, giving theme, using the story of Lancaster, where he had been a

He was a son of the late Mr. ary work, closing with scenes of and Mrs. George Miller. His wife, the former Miss Jeannette Rider.

Surviving are his daughter; one

son, Burnell, York; two grand-Faulkner, Philadelphia; Mrs. Warner Evans Lombe, Coffeyville, Kan., and Mrs. Earl Goodner, Dallas, Tex.; four brothers, Warren J., Atlantic City, N. J.; Guy, ville, and Joseph, Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the West Funeral Home. Marietta. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call at the funeral home this eve-

Parade On Sunday

Members of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion color guard and drill team participated

interview them after 10 days of gan attacking the persuaders as Sterling Goulden, Charles Harner, Maurice Koontz, Robert Myers, Emmert McCleaf, T. Eugene Rodgers. William Rodgers, Joseph Andrew J. Shorb, Vincent Topper, Leo Topper, Donal F. Topper, communism sat through five hours ners and tried to swing metal Curtis Topper, Henry Zimmerman,

INJURES HAND

McGlaughlin, Richard Ripka, Joseph

Guy Stover, 56, Gettysburg R. 5, was treated at the Warner Hospital Sunday for a deep laceration of his hand against a board.

Here And There News Collected At Random

A number of complaints have reached this desk protesting what these upper county residents allege are a series of hunting violations the like of which they have not seen in many

Some of those protesting have asked that their names not be divulged for fear of retaliation on the part of some hunters. In the main the complaints consist of the following:

ing on posted land. shooting at and knocking down

the posted notices. They hunt before opening hours and after closing hours. farmer declaring that three

fiantly refused to leave. One hunter is alleged to have knowingly shot at a cat.

farmyard which had been previously posted. Hunters in some areas are

for months. That during last Saturday shooting on posted property.

hind legs removed and the rest of the body untouched.

The following interesting article on Gettysburg was published in a recent Sunday

. . . By FRANK CIPRIANI

thing about his country's history, can visit these hallowed battleground acres without a feeling of awe.

It was here, 90 years ago, that 163,000 soldiers of the (Continued on Page 3)

pers R. 1, died at the Warner Hospital, Saturday evening at 10:40 o'clock of complications. She was admitted to the hospital Friday morning in a serious condition.

Surviving is one sister, Miss Min-

Warren, Alton, Ill. Funeral Home, Bendersville, Burial

Friends may call at the Dugan Funeral Home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock IS YOUR CHILD TALENTED?

Wenksville Cemetery, the Rev.

rental periods by the exact knowledge of your child's talent before you invest one single dollar. Call us for an appointment with a qualified teacher who will give your child a friendly interview without obligation.
JULIUS MUSIC HOUSE

Hunters are repeatedly hunt-

They defy property owners by

They hunt on Sunday, one hunters walked into his farmyard in search of game and de-

The heads of four ring-necked pheasants were thrown in a

openly boasting that they have had venison in their freezers

morning's fog hunters were That recently several fawns were found in the woods, their

That some farmers have been hunting at night.

edition of The Chicago Tribune:

GETTYSBURG, Pa. - No adult American, knowing any-

(Krimer) Warren, the deceased was "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" densed version in its November ber of the Adams County Board of A daughter of Isaac and Caroline born and resided all her life in prepared today to continue selling issue, Adams County where she was a the \$2.75 book as a novel while member of the Wenksville Methodist offering refunds to the 10,000 per-

Lieutenant William Warren, U. S. Army, stationed at Albuquerque, mission of the "hero" of the story New Mexico, and a niece, Miss Jane that it was all a hoax. Funeral services Tuesday after-

William Hollingsworth officiating. Dupre broke down Friday under Experts have devised an easy test by which you can quickly determine if your child has musical talent. Avoid expensive

Freedom from Moth Worry, STEELE'S "Fumol," call Enterprise the January issue of the Reader's publication of the Ryenolds story.

Fine Proclaims **Dedication Day**

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

HARRISBURG (A)-Gov. John S. Fine today proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 19, as Dedication Day in Pennsylvania, marking the 90th anniversary of delivery by President Lincoln of his Gettysburg address.

"Because of its eloquence and simplicity Lincoln's Gettysburg Address has won the acclaim of the entire world to which it proclaimed a clearly understandable philosophy of the basic principles of a true democracy," the governor said in his proclamation.

Fine urged that the Address be read in schools and at public assemblies throughout the commonwealth during Thursday's

COUPLE WEDS

Miss Shirley Ann Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Plank, R. 1, became the bride of Donald Garfield Rudisill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rudisill, R. 5, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Mount Calvary UB Church with the Rev. Roger Burtner, pastor, officiating at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with fall flowers and spruce and the organ- 30 days. ist played the selection "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

The bride wore a navy blue suit, set forth in the plaintiff's amended matching accessories and a corsage Hull and Emory Fox were nomiof yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Glen Adles- nated for the vacancy. The Hull vote This amendment stated that berger, Arendtsville, the matron of ended in a two to two tie. Fox was honor, wore a blue dress, navy ac- not voted on. phone company nor was he other- cessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Mr. Adlesberger was the best that the oral contract was subject man.

Dr. Newsham's reply demands at 252 E. Middle St.

tice. The answer filed for the tele- the Gettysburg Panel Factory, had asked for inclusion in the di- Aged New Oxford

Three Yorkers are being sued woman who claims she gave them \$5,000 upon their oral promise to Hit-and-Run Driver give her room and board for the balance of her life, but that they State Police today were seeking a hit-and-run driver who struck a reneged and kept her money after car operated by Carl L. Brandt, 43, she had lived with them 18

Gardners R. 1 garage owner, Sunday months. Mrs. Lydia N. Waltemyer, New Oxford R. D., has named Charles when another vehicle sideswiped his N. Freund Charles E. Freund, and car causing \$300 damage. According Dorothy Freund, York, defendants to police, the other motorist con- in a \$4,100 assumpsit suit. She credits them with \$900 for providing for her from July 1, 1951, until Jan, 1, 1953.

According to Mrs. Waltemyer's complaint, she and the Freunds entered into an oral agreement whereby she gave them \$5,000 in hold its annual memorial services return for their promise to provide Sunday evening, December 6, at 8:45 her with "shelter, room and board in their home for the balance of The Rev. Dr. Harold A. Dunkel- her life." On Jan. 1, 1953, the berger, professor of Bible at Gettys- Freunds "compelled" her to leave their home and have not returned Music will be furnished by the her money, her complaint avers.

\$285 CRASH DAMAGE

Damage totalled \$285 when two Fox. cars collided Sunday evening at 9:45 o'clock 93 feet north of the Hanover a Republican, as I am myself, and line on the Cross Keys Rd. State Mr. Fox is a Democrat. So I exwas one of a group of 16 Army of- Police, who investigated, said Ronald plained my position to all three ficers to receive promotions in Har- Klinedinst, 16, driving a car owned Republican committeemen and all risburg recently. Moyer was pro- by Klinedinst and Reichart, both of three signed the petition for Mr. moted from lieutenant colonel to Hanover, was attempting to enter Fox. I think that clears the policolonel. He is assigned to the 2090th the highway from the driveway at tical situation. Army Reserve School Unit. C. L. See- Sheets Brothers garage and drove man, Flora Dale, another member of into the path of a car being driven Weaner called me on the telephone

"The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" Is Hoax; Buyers Get Refund

NEW YORK (A)-Publishers of Digest, which published a consons who bought it as a true story. Christie, novelist and a friend of Bennett Cerf, president of Ran- the Dupre family, said Dupre had nie Warren, at home; a nephew, dom House, the publishers, acted been given sedatives and added: yesterday after the weekend ad-

Author Quentin Reynolds wrote bad case of conscience. the book as the story of George noon at 2 o'clock from the Dugan Dupre of Calgary, Alta., Canada. pressions of "fantastic" from Rey-Dupre told a tale of torture at nolds and "extraordinary" from the hands of the Nazis during im- Dewitt Wallace, the publisher of aginary service in the French un- Reader's Digest. Random house derground as a British spy.

thing-even death."

an explanation of the incident. Reynolds yesterday said another less Canadians, from Cabinet minexplanation would be carried in isters to Boy Scouts, long before

Meanwhile, Dupre was reported

confined to bed in Calgary. Robert "Bad Conscience"

"I guess he will get over it in time. He's just suffering from a

Word of the hoax brought exalso was bewildered. Reynolds said he carefully

questioning of a reporter and said checked Dupre's background and he had been carried away by a reputation before writing the story. desire to prove to the young "that Both Reynolds and Wallace said a man with faith can endure any- Dupre seemed to have no desire for money, was surprised when Cerf said yesterday that a new told he would get part of the reprinting of 2,500 copies now on the turns and said he would turn the presses will be revised to include money over to the Boy Scouts. Dupre had told his story to count-

COURT DECIDES THIS AFTERNOON ON CUMBERLAND SCHOOL CHOICE

The Adams County court this afternoon is to decide whether Emory A. Fox or Robert Weaner will be the new member of the Cumberland Twp. school board.

Following a hearing this morning, the court noted: "The decision is made doubly difficult because both men are good ones and would make

good school board members." Russell Durboraw, vice president of the Cumberland Twp. board, spoke in favor of Emory Fox, onetime member of the board and now its non-member secretary. Weaner spoke in his own behalf in presenting himself as a candidate.

Board Couldn't Agree

The matter came before the court for a hearing when two petitions were presented from Cumberland Twp. residents, one urging the appointment of Mr. Fox to fill the term of Mrs. Letha Hartman, who resigned from the board. The other urged appointment of Mr. Weaner

The petitions were filed when the school board failed to appoint a successor to Mrs. Hartman within

The school board minutes show that the night Mrs. Hartman's resignation was accepted Stanley

Says Fox Is Needed Vice President Durboraw told the court: "With Mr. Fox's past experi-

The bride's mother wore a blue ence on the school board, and being entitled "Application for Service," taffeta dress with black accessories our present secretary, I feel he is the and that the plaintiff had no knowl- and the mother of the groom wore a best qualified person at this treedge of the provision entitled "Ap- black rayon dress with matching ac- mendous spending time. He has plication for Service" at the time the cessories. A reception was held at the proved a good bargaining agent with couple's newly-furnished apartment our joint school system, he is conservative with the taxpayers' money, Mrs. Rudisill, who was graduated he knoys the value of a dollar, he is company be stricken off and that from the Gettysburg High School in deeply interested in the education June, is employed at Wagner's and welfare of all children and not The veterinarian claimed the fail- Garment Factory on Stratton St. Mr. just a few individuals. ure to list the title caused people Rudisill, who served in the U.S.

"Mr. Eiker's term (Edward Eiker, to think he had dropped his prac- Army for two years, is employed at Gettysburg R. 4, president of the Cumberland Twp. board) expires January 1. He has been on the planning and financing committee of the Gettysburg Joint school system for Woman Files Suit the last several years, and Mr. Fox is completely familiar with the work of that committee and would be by an 88-year-old New Oxford capable of stepping in and continu-

ing Mr. Eiker's work. "The Gettysburg Joint system is now building about \$1,500,000 worth of schools and if it was not for this big building program and the expiration of Mr. Eiker's term at one time. I would not have been concerned with who would be comine on the board. I feel that it is my duty to help protect the education and welfare of our children as well as the taxpayers' money, as we must have new buildings and we don't know where the money is to come from, I know Mr. Fox will support

62 Cents In Treasury "Our present building program will cost Cumberland Twp. over \$180,000 over a period of 30 years. It takes one mill to raise \$700 so you can see how we stand financially We have a 27-mill school tax this year. We owe one bus owner about \$500 and we have 62 cents in our treasury. I realize as well as do our citizens that we need an experienced and conservative man like

this program in a conservative way

"I realize that Mrs. Hartman was

"A few weeks ago .Mrs. Robert the unit, was promoted from cap- north by Donald J. Becker, 32, Han- and asked me if I would vote for the elementary school. I said 'no' because we would lose our three one-room schools with the present (Continued on Page 2)

NAMED TO BOARD

HARRISBURG (P)-Gov. John S. Fine today appointed Mrs. Julia M Holtzworth, Gettysburg, as a mem-



With Faith, your children's lives

will have a center-around which

the good and the troublesome

things that happen will form with purpose. To help your children find the core of happiness . . .

bring them to worship this week

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising (Continued from Page 1)

Afraid Of "Wild Ideas"

"I am afraid that if Mr. Fox is

tion and there was no fight on the

school board. It was just a differ-

Fox while present for the hearing,

Weaner's Statement

"The people here are our em-

to have his named considered."

was re-elected president of the

officers were continued for a term

Mrs. William M. Lott, Mrs. E. W.

Thomas, Mrs. Wayne M. Keet,

And Another Stolen

A car stolen a week ago was found

The auto of Mrs. George Eber-

hart, Eberhart Apts., N. Washing-

ton St., stolen about a week ago from

the parking lot to the rear of the

was said to have been located in a

This morning police received a re-

in the alley west of Baltimore St.

Observes Birthday

The oldest of five living Civil War

veterans-Walter W. Williams-was

Williams, who weighs 110 pounds,

He was 22 years old when he

joined the Confederate Army and

Leon Staub, Hanover R. 4.

111 years old Saturday.

and another has been reported

stolen, borough police said today.

did not take the stand.

mind."

14 ALLEGED KKK ARE NABBED ON Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Klan in North and South Carolina in Harrisburg where the former aton charges that they kidnaped and tended a meeting of the Harrisburg spent Sunday in Emmitsburg with flogged a brother and sister exact- Dental Society in the Medical Arts ly two years ago today.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, ning with relatives. who announced the arrests, said they were "a continuation of intensive FBI investigation of flog- Mrs. Nellie Miller, Philadelphia gings in the two states which al- spent the weekend with Miss May ready has resulted in 29 convic- Miller, 231 N. Stratton St. tions on similar charges in the past year and a half."

Face Several Charges

Those taken into custody at their homes early this morning were formally charged with kidnaping, interstate transportation of the two victims and their flogging "in a

brother, Ernest Barfield Rogers, who live about one mile apart on Route No. 1, Lake View, S. C. * The two told the FBI they were abducted on the night of Nov. 16, 1951, by armed Klansmen wearing Degnan and Miss Helen Spangler. white robes and hoods who broke open the doors of their homes.

Robeson County, North Carolina, and beaten, both suffering serious

attorney general in the Truman myer.

turned the two-count indictment. | will speak at all the meetings. Bergson waived formal reading

of a year in jail and a \$10,000 fine. o'clock

The law Bergson is charged with violating forbids a government The Mothers' Class of St. James was served following the ceremony

could not have been obtained "had Miss Viola Shank. the attorney general of the United States not been willing to degrade Mrs. Howard S. Fox, S. Stratton York Corporation, York. Followhis sworn duty."

Paul M and Edna S. Settle, Gettysburg R. 3, sold to Donald F. and Margaret L. Crone, Gettysburg R. 3, for \$12,000, a property in Cumber-

Mildred A. and Roy V. Bower, Ada E. and Richard C. Warren, Sterling S. and Eugenia Shue, A. Reba and William D. Wentzel, Marvel E. Shue, Jean E. and Thomas Yost, and Erla and Anna Stambaugh, Spring Grove, ents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mil-Mae and Fred Arnold, sold to Phares for \$2,300, a property in Franklin

Earl S. Bittinger and Robert C. Krug, executors and trustees of the wick Twp., through an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, ham, S. Washington St. sold to Roy A. and Mary L. Zinn, Berwick Twp., for \$1,300, property

Virgie E. Hall, Franklin Twp., sold to Eugene Kimple president, and Edward Cole, secretary, and their successors in office of the Buchanan Valley Rod and Gun Club, Franklin Twp., for \$50, a one-acre property in Franklin Twp.

Gilson L. and Elizabeth F. Monn, the Mt. Tabor United Brethren and Mrs. Robert E. Berkheimer. Church, Gardners, for \$1, a property in Menallen Twp.

Tourist Travel Is Back To Normal

Saturday and Sunday after drop- shown Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sister, Burdell Rexroth, and the maping sharply November 6 and 7 in the cafeteria of St. Francis ternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella Rexbecause of the snow.

superintendent, reported today that the NCCW. The public is invited. there were 627 visitors on Saturday including 67 who toured the battlethe weekend 1.719.

LECTURE ON CANCER Dr. Cornell G. Gray and Dr. R. Y. Dalrymple, both of Hanover. presented a film and lectures on of the Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, Sunday afternoon Bruce Gorman will be hostesses. at the school at 2:30 o'clock. It was announced at the session that a rummage and bake sale will be held both of West Chester, were weekend Owlett said in an address pre-American Legion auditorium, Car- Roth, South St. lisle St., Hanover. The meeting concluded with the serving of tea.

BIKE STOLEN

Buddy Nelson, 138 Carlisle St., burgh.

Social Happenings

KIDNAP COUNTS Xavier School are taking orders for fruit cakes for delivery at Thanks-fruit cakes for delivery at Thanks-f giving or Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Riley, Building. Mrs. Riley spent the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rollison and dle St., Wednesday evening.

The ritual for pledges of the Epsilon Delta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was exemplified becca Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Kuhn, 116 Hanover St., Berkheimer, E. Lincoln Ave. Pledges son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lehman, includes Miss Christine Angiorlis, Abbottstown R. 1, took place in the and Mrs Catherine Vickers.

chapter, conducted the ritual. She Mrs. William Reese, was the matron was assisted by Miss Peggy Gigeous, of honor. Burnell Gebhart, New Ox-Mrs. Marjorie Hinkle, Mrs. Mary ford R. 1, cousin of the bride, was

will spend Tuesday in York where trip the couple will reside at the driven across the state line into she will attend an organization home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Society of the York Conference of olic High School, McSherrystown, the Central Pennsylvania Synod at is employed at the Doubleday and St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, On Company, Inc., plant. A graduate of Wednesday she will attend the West East Berlin High School, her hus-Pennsylvania Conference at St. band is serving with the Navy at Paul's Lutheran Church, Carlisle, San Diego, Calif. Two delegates will be present from ASST. ATTY, GEN. each of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Synod, The WMS of St. James Lutheran Church, Gettys- ter of George A. Martin, New Ox-WASHINGTON (P-Herbert A. burg, will be represented by Mrs. ford R. 1, and Raymond M. Weaver, Bergson, 44, a former assistant C. C. Culp and Mrs. Kathryn Right- son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

on charges of violating the "con- the Constitution Committee of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, flict of interest" law governing WMS of the Central Pennsylvania Conewago. The Rev. Donald activities of attorneys who used to Synod, will spend Thursday at State Adams, St. Francis of Assissi College where she will attend the Parish, Harrisburg, cousin of the Bergsn, accompanied by two Juniata Conference to be held at bride, performed the double-ring attorneys, was in the courtroom the Grace Lutheran Church. Mrs. ceremony. The organist was Miss of U.S. District Judge Edward A. C. W. Baker Jr., Dusquesne, past Jean Greenholt. The bridegroom's Tamm when the grand jury re- president of the WMS of the ULCA, sister, Miss Rita Weaver, New Ox-

Club will meet at the home of Mrs. as best man. The ushers were The charge is a misdemeanor Raymond F. Topper, 126 Baltimore Charles Weaver, brother of the punishable by a maximum penalty St., Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 bridegroom, and James Moore,

employe from representing private Lutheran Church will hold its regu- at the bridegroom's home. A interests in any claim against the lar monthly meeting Tuesday eve- reception took place Saturday government with which he was ning at 7:30 o'clock at the home evening in the Irishtown fire hall. the indictment, Bergson issued a guest. The hostesses will be Mrs. Catholic High School, McSherrysstatement saying the indictment Sixeas, Mrs. Kermit Spence and town, with the class of 1947. Her Christian Endeavor

Quadrennial Sessions of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. She was accom-Property Transfers panied by Mrs. Roy Limbert, Dover; Mrs. Irvin Raubenhold, York, and Mrs. William Banks, Hanover,

Miss Mary Louise Callahan, Highland Park, and Mrs. Bernard J. Eckenrode and children, Joseph, Juliet and Mary Beth, Emmitsburg, spent Sunday afternoon at the Visitation Convent in Bethesda, Md.

Pvt. George A. Miller, Fort Lee, Va., spent the weekend with his parler Sr., Carlisle St.

Arthur Cunningham will return Tuesday to his home in California will of C. H. Bittinger, late of Ber- after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunning-

> The Eastern Star Officers' Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Sheely, 144 Springs Ave. Associate hostesses are Mrs. Paul Spangler, Mrs. W. H. Pensyl and Mrs. Milton Tipton.

Mrs. Tate's Class of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening Gardners R. 2, sold to Trustees of at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr.

> The Tabawn Club will meet Mrs. Paul F. Ecker, 48 Stevens St.

"The Works of Peace," a new feature film produced by the Commit-Weekend tourist travel came back tee on War Relief of the National Xavier School before the regular John Riddle, National Cemetery meeting of the parish council of

The Mothers Sunday School class

Thomas Garvin and John Haines, gubernatorial campaign.

returned to their home on E. Broad- leader who wants one

The Boy Scouts of St. Francis Tommy Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ann Callahan, W. Middle St., mer members of the Ku Klux N. Stratton St., spent Friday evening and her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel

> The Acorn Club will meet at the home of Miss Lela Hartman, W. Mid-

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Lillian Rethe chapter's sponsor, Mrs. Robert New Oxford, to Carroll Duane Hafer, Mrs. Nita Becker, Miss Stella church of the Immaculate Concep-George, Miss Janet LaRue, Mrs. Ann tion, New Oxford, at 2 p.m. Satur-Mrs. Christine Rogers and her Martin, Miss Elizabeth Ann Speal day. Conducting the double-ring Mrs. Marie Kuhn, president of the Philip J. Gergen. The bride's sister, best man. A reception for 60 persons was held at the Altland Ho-Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, York St., tel, Abbottstown. After a wedding

Miss Barbara E. Martin, daugh-

Weaver, New Oxford R. 1 were administration, was indicted today Mrs. Gresh, who is chairman of married at 8 a.m. Saturday in Re-elect McPherson ford R. 1, served as honor attendant. Pius Martin, New Oxford of the charge and entered an The Wednesday afternoon Bridge R. 1, brother of the bride, acted Oxford R. 1. A wedding breakfast armed forces and is employed by

(Continued from Page 1) himself up to police.

Members of Jury The jury hearing the case includes Dauphin, Cumberland and Perry.

G. Richard Baldwin, Biglerville R. Sara Mehring, Gettysburg, is re-E. J. Bream, New Oxford R. 1; cording secretary. George L. Brown, Mrs. Sadie Darone, East Berlin; Harrisburg, president of the South-Mrs. Lena Fortenbaugh, W. Broad- east Central District, urges all inway; John Gordon, Hampton; terested persons to attend the meet-Glenn Jacobs, East Berlin R. 1; Dan- ing to help make Christian Eniel S. Mickley, Cashtown; Rich- deavor work stronger and of more ard Reaver, Gettysburg R. 4; Mary assistance to the local church so-Rummel, Carlisle St.; Mrs. Esther cieties. Stock, New Oxford R. 2; Oren H. Wilson, Gettysburg R. 4, and Goldie One Car Is Found Wisner, East Berlin R. 2.

Members of the petit jury excused this morning included Luther Yohe, Abbottstown; Mrs. Elizabeth McCleaf, Gettysburg R. 3; Joseph Murren Jr., McKnightstown; Mrs. Coletta Mahone, New Oxford R. 1; Harry Hess, Littlestown R. 1; J. O. Garber, Hampton, and Calvin Cluck, McKnightstown.

Infant Is Buried In Arendtsville parking lot. The vehicle had been

Graveside services for David Al- to the report which indicated howbert Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. ever that the amount of damage was James Baker, R. 3, who died at birth slight. Sunday at the Warner Hospital, were Wednesday evening at the home of held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock port from Mrs. Marie Pittenturf, 19 at Fairview Cemetery, Arendtsville, Breckenridge St., that her 1941 vewith the Rev. Robert Schiebel of- hicle had been stolen while parked

Surviving the infant besides his parents are a sister, Linda; two Civil War Veteran to normal for this time of year on Council of Catholic Women, will be brothers, Roland and Lewell; a step-

STOCKS QUIET

Officers of the Women of the NEW YORK P-The stock mar- celebrated his anniversary Sunday in field in two buses. Sunday's total Moose who plan to visit the Mc- ket hung on dead center today, an annual reunion of relatives and was 1,092, making the total for Sherrystown Moose Home Chapter with trading quiet. A point either friends at his tiny farm home near are asked to meet at the local way covered the movement of Franklin, Texas. Moose Home Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. prices in major areas of the mar-

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Owlett, Republican national com- soldier of the Gray still living is "Cancer" at a meeting of the PTA the home of Mrs. Lester Dengler, mitteeman, called today for har- Thomas Evans Riddle, 107, who lives Fairfield Rd. Mrs. Dengler and Mrs. mony among GOP fractions in Penn- in Austin, Texas, at the Confederate sylvania "so that a bitter primary Home. fight may be avoided" in the 1954

REPORTS HE SHOT DOG LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Paltimore

cycle while parked near the Strand Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Roth and noon that he had shot a dog which meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 halt and hit the rear of the Wolfe Theater. daughter, Jane, South St., visited had killed two of his chickens.

COURT DECIDES

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

agreement with the state and the The Women's Society of Chrisschools are worth about \$8,000. Then tian Service of the Wenksville Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the should throw the \$8,000 up in the home of Mrs. Sterling McCauslin, air and let the high winds blow it

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Straub, Philadelphia, have returned home not appointed, we may get someone like this with wild ideas and after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady, Bigrecklessly spend our taxpayers' lerville R. 2. They were accommoney which is bodly needed for panied to Philadelphia by their the education and welfare of our son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keely Jr., and son, "I would like to say that Mr. Fox Oliver, and Mrs. Oliver Keeley Sr., had nothing to do whatsoever con-Lafayette Hills, Pa. cerning the circulation of his peti-

Mrs. Oscar Rice Jr., and son, Billy, who have been visiting in ence in opinion and no one could Harrisburg with the former's see any reason for changing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gangwer, returned to their home in Biglerville Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Rice. Mrs. Rice was called to Harris-Weaner told the court: "I was born and raised here. I was brought burg by her father's serious illup in Gettysburg. I graduated from ness.

Gettysburg College, and during the The Senior Choir of the Arendtswar was an executive officer on a landing craft for the Navy. Since ville Lutheran Church will hold a then I have been associated with rehearsal Wednesday evening at my uncle, J. I. Burgoon, in the 7:30 o'clock.

operation of the Burgoon and Yingling canning plant. As processors we have a natural interest in the the Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday three sisters. Mrs. Emory King and education of the people of the com- School, Bendersville, will meet Mrs. Samuel Berkheimer, both of munity. We buy from farmers and Tuesday evening in the social York, and Mrs. Lydia Stambaugh, rely on them for our product, we room of the church at 8 o'clock Spring Grove. wish to see better farmers in the at which time officers will be

The first fall meeting of the Wednesday at 10 a.m at the Max ployes, we are interested in education for them. Besides that we have Arendtsville PTA will be held G. Anstine Funeral Home, West the natural interest anyone has in Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock York. Interment in Mummert's his own community. I didn't seek in the school cafeteria. The Rev. Meeting House Cemetery, near East this job. But I was asked to serve Robert Knechel, pastor of the Berlin. and I have a strong feeling that if Gettysburg Church of the Brethren, asked to serve one should be willing will speak on "The Home, The Church and The School and Their Place in the Community."

Chairman Of Board during the program for adults. The plications, PTA membership drive will end Senator Donald P. McPherson this week.

board of directors of the Gilliland cipal of the Biglerville High School, Wilbur E. Pipher, at home; two Presbyterian Home for Women at attended a conference of Juvenile daughters, Kretna M. and Nora E. the recent annual reorganization The entire board of directors Pennsylvania Industrial School, children and 10 great-grandchildren. was re-elected and these other White Hill.

S. Stauffer; J. S. Cairns, secretary, returned to Shippensburg State ficiate at the funeral Wednesday at and J. Willis Beidler, treasurer. Teachers College, after spending 1:30 p.m. at Emig Funeral Home, The other members of the board the weekend with her parents, Mr. Dover. Interment in Salem Church are Oren H. Wilson, E. Donald and Mrs. S. A. Ehlman, Bigler- Cemetery. Scott, J. Clair Ford, J. E. Wells, ville.

Oscar Rice Jr. and L. W. Klein-

ploye, within two years after leav- of Mrs. N. O. Sixeas, 341 York St. Mrs. Weaver, an employe of the Clyde R. Brown, Herbert G. from a three-day convension at in Aspers last Thursday, were held A paper demonstration will be held. Blough Sewing Factory, New Oxtended the Pennsylvania Farm Funeral Home, Bendersville. Rev. Equipment Retail Dealers Associ- George Kiner and Rev. Foster Group ation meeting. Mr. Rice is a officiated. Interment was in the Session On Friday director of the Association.

The next bi-monthly meeting of the high office with which he is St., left Sunday morning for Cleve- ing a wedding trip the couple will the Southeast Central District of American Legion Post 262, Bigler- William Smith and Sherman Newentrusted in reckless disregard of land, O., where she will attend the reside at the home of the bride. the Pennsylvania Christian En- ville, will hold a food sale Saturberry. deavor Union will be held Friday day morning at Weaver Grocary evening at 8 o'clock at the Duncan- Store, Biglerville. non Presbyterian Church, Duncan-

The Aspers Fire Co. will meet Admissions: Mrs. Joseph Fleisch-Tuesday for its regular monthly man, Littlestown; I. Lewis Reif-Adams County will be represented Gardner ran away, but later gave at the district meeting which com- meeting at the fire hall at 8 snider, Taneytown; Mrs. William prises eight counties-Adams, Franklin, York, Lancaster, Lebanon,

Mrs. John Pitzer, Aspers, accom- Gardners R. 2; Mrs. James A. Baker, panied her mother, Mrs. William Gettysburg R. 2: Mrs. Robert Jay, Bendersville, to Harrisburg Meckley, Hanover; Mrs. Ralph Kes-Friday where she left for Hart- sel, 134 Chambersburg St.; Mrs. ford, Conn., to spend sometime Ivan Bollinger, Gettysburg R. 1; with another daughter, Mrs. A. A. John Warrenfeltz, Gettysburg R. 3; D'Angelo, who announced the birth Mrs. Bernard Stock, 124 N. Stratton of a daughter, Donna Lou, on St.; George Tyler, Taneytown R. 2; November 9. This is Mr. and Mrs. Joan Weaver, New Oxford; Russell D'Angelo's second child.

two children have returned to their Discharges: Infant daughter of Mr. home in Penbrook after spending and Mrs. Charles Haines, Westmina few days in Biglerville with Mrs. ster R. 6; Mrs. Walter Wagaman and Ganster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. infant daughter, Littlestown B. 1; Ralph Shetter.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Noel, Biglerville; Neely Taughin-Mrs. Allen Stauffer, Biglerville.

apartments, was reported found this the Arendstville Lutheran Church White, Littlestown: Mrs. Harold morning in Ardmore, Pa., where it will conduct a food sale and bazaar Ditzler and infant daughter, Biglerin the basement of the Arendts- ville; Stephen Wagaman, Gettysdamaged about the front, according ville bank Saturday morning.

ham and family, Biglerville,

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. William Kump, Biglerville, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at the Warner sale egg prices were firm on large Hospital.

Fleischman, Littlestown.

hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bol- 4212; peewees unquoted, linger, Gettysburg R. 1. Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs.

became a forage master for Hood's Jerome Eline, 15 Second St., Mcof Memorial EUB Church will meet HARRISBURG (P) - G. Mason Brigade of Texas. The only other Sherrystown, at the Hanover Hospital, a daughter.

CARS COLLIDE

A marriage license was issued at the intersection of Baltimore St. and and released today after furnishing Saturday, November 28, in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry pared for the Pennsylvania Council the Court House to Roy C. Raben- Steinwehr Ave. Estimating total \$500 bail with Justice of the Peace of Republican Women that he is stine, son of Mrs. Viola Rabenstine, damage at \$375, police said John Robert P. Snyder. He waived a hear-"not looking for a fight" next year Spring Grove R. 3, and Kathleen Wolfe, Schuylkill Haven R. 1, was ing and will appear at the January Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham and he has yet to find a county R. Staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. driving north on Steinwehr Ave. and term of court. suddenly stopped when the traffic

Upper Communities

DEATHS

Charles Smith, 80, husband of Elizabeth Grim Smith, 1815 Monroe St., York, died at 6:20 p.m. Friday at his home. In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna Staley, at home; a son, Charles Smith, York; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, and a brother. William G. Smith, York. Funeral services at 2 p.m. today at the Max G. Austine Funeral Home, York, with the Rev. Jesse Jenkins, pastor of Madison Avenue Church of the Brethren, officiating. Interment in Mummert's Meeting House Cemetery, near East

Emanuel R. Miller

Emanuel R. Miller, 70, husband of Katie King Miller, died Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wakeman, Dover R. 3.

In addition to his wife and his daughter with whom he lived, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Paul Shellenberger, Thomasville R. 1; three grandsons, two brothers. Samuel R. Miller and The Willing Workers' Class of Elander Miller, both of York, and

Rev. M. Guy West, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, York, will officiate at funeral services

Mrs. David A. Pipher Mrs. Mary A. Striewig Pipher, 85,

wife of David A. Pipher, Dover R. 3, Movies will be shown to the died Saturday at 10:05 p.m. at her children in the main auditorium home. Death was caused by com-In addition to her husband, Mrs.

Pipher is survived by three sons. Roy M. Pipher, Dillsburg R. 2; John L. V. Stock, supervising prin- H. Pipher, Thomasville R. 1, and Delinquency today held at the Pipher, both at home; eight grand-

Rev. J. H. Hege, pastor of the Lutheran congregation of Salem Miss Drothy Jane Ehlman has Union Church, near Dover, will of-

Kraft Services Held

Mrs. Ira Henderson, the Rev. felter, Biglerville, have returned R. Kraft, 90, who died at her home Bendersville Cemetery. Pallbearers included: Harry Sheaffer, Paul The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bupp, Clyde Group, Lloyd Herman,

HOSPITAL REPORT

Kump, Biglerville; Paul C. Barney, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Willie Hughes, Stoops, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Wilbur Smith Fairfield R. 1, and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ganster and Yeagy, York Springs R. 2.

Mrs. Calvin Heintzelman and infant daughter, Biglerville R. 1: Mrs The Trilogy Club will meet Paul Cole, Gettysburg R. 3; Delores baugh, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Cecil Priest, Detour, Md.; Mrs. Charles The King's Daughters Class of Wilson 55 Hanover St.: Mrs. Edgar burg R. 3; Mrs. Dennis C. Asper, York R. 1; Mrs. Edgar Eddins and Mr. and Mrs. William Gill, Alex- infant son, 133 N. Washington St.; andria, Va., visited Sunday at the Mrs. John Sullivan, Hanover, and home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Big- Mrs. Grace Lower, McKnightstown. A son was stillborn to Mr. and

Mrs. James A. Baker, Gettysburg R. 2, Sunday.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A)-(USDA)-Wholeand unsettled on mediums today. A son was born at the hospital Receipts 32,156. Nearby: Whites: Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Top quality (47 lbs) 61-63; extras large (45 lbs) 59-61; mediums 461/2-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hughes, 47; smalls 42-4212; peewees un-Gardners R. 2, are the parents of a quoted. Browns: Top quality (47 son born Saturday at the hospital. | lbs) 581/2-60; extras large (45 lbs) A son was born Sunday at the 57-59; mediums 4612-47; smalls 42-

FREE ON BAIL

Albert L. Wildasin, Spring Grove, was arrested by borough police Saturday on a serious charge brought on information of Grace I. Trimmer, East Berlin R. 2, for her sister. Borough police late Saturday Wildasin was committed to the Admorning investigated an accident at ams County Jail in default of bail

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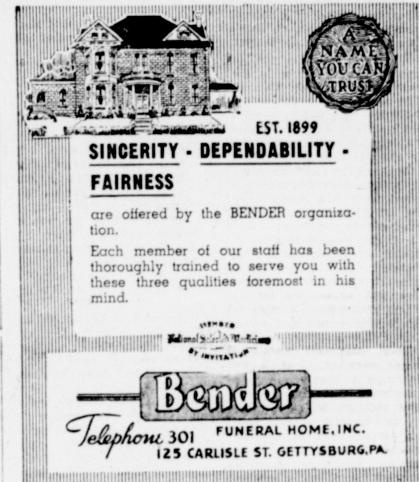
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COLLEGE STUDENT PROMOTED attended Gettysburg College prior Henry M. Black, son of Mr. and entering the Army, took basic train

Mrs. Henry M. Black, Glen Rock R. Infantry, and was reassigned R. Stevenson, of near Lock Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, 1, has been promoted to the grade Company C, 710th Tank Battalie The Gettysburg Riding Club will following Wolfe's car was unable to Emmitsburg, were Mr. and Mrs. of private first class in the 710th upon completion of training. Proceedings of the Policy of Private first class in the 710th upon completion of training. Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

north and of the south fought for

three long summer days, and

settled the destiny of this

nation. It was here, also, a

few months later that Abraham

Lincoln delivered his Gettys-

burg address - considered one

of history's greatest pieces of

Next Nov. 19 will mark the

anniversary of his delivery of

that address. Appropriate cere-

monies will be held. Hundreds,

if not thousands, will attend.

late vacations. There always

are tourists here. After all,

historic areas and places al-

ways have been tourist attrac-

tions. They blend well with

travel. Gettysburg annually

attracts 750,000 visitors, ac-

cording to Dr. J. Walter Cole-

man, superintendent of Get-

tysburg National Military park.

Walk around these broad

and rolling grounds. The ter-

rain is as it was in July.

1863. The Round Tops, Semi-

nary ridge, Cemetery hill,

Culp's hill, Cemetery ridge,

and other embattled grounds

Yes, just walk around. It

won't be long before you'll

catch the emotional feel of the

area. You'll soon realize that

here, the ground on which

you're walking, brave men 90

years ago fought and died, or

Certainly it was a long time

ago. Yet hundreds of men and

women-a neighbor perhaps,

or a grandparent - who were

living then are still alive today.

That then, makes Gettysburg

seem not so long ago. Only one

Union and two or three Con-

federate veterans survive to-

day, but until the last one is

gone, the Civil war is not

completely history's possession.

Everywhere on these fields

you'll see monuments, memo-

rials, and markers, 2,390 of

them. They designate certain

battle positions and exploits,

and memorialize military units

and individuals. There is Gen.

Meade's monument, here is

Gen. Lee's-one of the few

southern monuments at Gettys-

burg. Here is the "high water"

mark of the Confederacy, the

farthest penetration of Pickett's

And in one plot of the ceme-

tery are 143 small, plain mark-

ers each on the grave of an

unknown soldier who gave his

"last full measure of devo-

tion." A few feet away stands

a massive monument on the site

where Lincoln delivered his ad-

dress. A few steps farther is a

memorial to that address, de-

scribed as the only memorial to

a speech. Pause, imagine hard,

and maybe you can envision the

tall, gaunt man; perhaps you

"Four score and seven years

Walk around Gettysburg

town, old and rather quaint.

Notice the old red brick houses

on Baltimore av. and on other

streets. Most of those houses

saw and heard the fighting.

saw soldiers race down those

streets. In the country outside

the town stand a dozen groups

of farm buildings. They saw

the fighting, too and some still

bear the scars of shot and

A popular and informative

exhibit is a huge electric map

showing the movement of bat-

tle, but more exciting and not

to be missed is the historic

Cyclorama. It was once shown

in Chicago, about 1905, on a

This is a circular painting,

370 feet in circumference and

30 feet high. It depicts two

seconds of the battle. It was

painted in Paris in the early

'80 by Paul Philippoteaux, a

French artist, and five assist-

ants. More graphic than words,

this huge painting shows the

fierceness of Gettysburg. It

has been owned since 1942 by

the National Park service. It

is now wrinkled in many spots,

and park officials hope some

day to house it in a specially

built, air conditioned building

to preserve it for many future

Illinois, Michigan, Indiana,

and Minnesota troops fought

at Gettysburg. According to

Dr. Coleman, the Minnesota

1st regiment suffered 82 per

cent casualties, one of the

highest casualty lists of any

regiment on either side. The

breakdown is 37 officers and

47 men killed, 14 officers and

159 men wounded, and one

missing. The Minnesotans also

captured about 500 men and

one Confederate flag, accord-

tour of the big cities.

can hear-

charge through Union ranks.

were wounded or captured-

are still here.

51,000 of them.

Many will be tourists on

oratorical literature.

Centenarian Observes Birthday Sketches By Receiving Holy Communion, Speaking At Littlestown

ter of Charles S. and Jacqueline

children of Willard and Helen Cook

Circle Sunday School Class of St.

Name Visiting Teams

the pastor, the Rev. G. Howard

ARREST "BAD"

CHECK ARTIST

McMillen Jr., 24, self-styed wealthy

charges here of fraud by passing

The young man was arrested

Joseph A. Round, the salesman,

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for \$69.95 and an ostrich skin wal-

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him by phone to check with the

Round did and was told to have

McMillen was arrested shortly

after at a saddle shop where he

The charge against McMillen

was buying more leather goods.

Ketterman, Littlestown R. D.

hall of the church,

of the consistory.

Jacob Henry Wentz, centenarian | The Rev. William C. Karns, pastor of Hanover, and a member of of St. John's Lutheran Church, re-Christ Evangelical and Reformed ceived the following into the church Church, was honored at the Sun-membership on Sunday: Mr. and day morning worship service in Mrs. Mancil Bible, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Christ Church. Appropriate rec- lard Ketterman and Mrs. Monroe ognition was paid to Mr. Wentz, Bair. The following children were who observed his 100th birthday baptized by the Rev. Mr. Karns dur-

anniversary on Saturday. The ing the Sunday morning worship church was filled to capacity for service: Jacque Anne Moose, daughthe occasion.

The order of worship was con- Carpenter Moose, Littlestown R. D., ducted by the pastor, the Rev. born July 24, 1953, in the Warner G. Howard Koons. Hymns sung Hospital, Gettysburg; Shirley Anne included "When The Roll Is Called Flickinger, daughter of Bernard F Up Yonder," Mr. Wentz's favorite and Betty June Little Flickinger, hymn, and "Rock of Ages, Cleft born July 8, 1953, at the Warner for Me," also a request of Mr. Hospital; Carl Eugene Bible, son of Wentz. During the worship, Holy Mancil and Nancy Simpson Bible, Communion was administered to Delaware Ave., born March 2, 1952; Mr. Wentz and his son, Paul I. Peggy Anne Bair, daughter of Mon-Wentz. Remarks during the cen- roe L. and Norma Bible Bair, born tenary service were made by the March 2, 1948, Arvella Irene Ketter-Rev. Mr. Koons, who also read man, born January 25, 1946; James the birthday congratulatory mes- Willard Ketterman, born January sage received by Mr. Wentz from 26, 1943, and Jackie Melvin Ketter-President Dwight D. Eisenhower. man, born November 24, 1941, all Mervin L. Myers, superintendent of the Adult Sunday School department, presented a basket of fruit from the Sunday School to Mr. Wentz. The centenarian was also Paul's Lutheran Church will have presented with a plaque and a a covered dish supper at their quarbasket of flowers from Christ terly meeting on Wednesday, De-Church, by Harry C. Wildasin, secretary of the church consistory.

Mr. Wentz then spoke expressing appreciation for the gifts and the many congratulatory messages that he received, and he also added that he is thankful for being able to reach the century milestone, and that he hopes to be able to celebrate another birthday.

Clyde N. Sterner, Herbert J. Sell, Alvin C. Gerrick and William A. Markle served as ushers for the service. The altar flowers were given by Mrs. Carrie R. Wine and family in memory of Mr. Wine. A basket of flowers was presented by Christ Church to its oldest member, Jacob H. Wentz. And flowers in the altar vases were given by Phyllis M. Eby in memory of her mother, Mrs. Edna Wentz Eby, and in honor of her greatgrandfather, Jacob Wentz.

The quarterly collection of the during the worship service. Mem- Warner, Harry C. Wildasin, Edward sions. bers and friends of the church L. Warner, Clair R. Markle, John J. McDonald, who succeeded the were also reminded that member-

of the following committee, Lewis E. Bair, chairman; Gerald W. Sterner, secretary; Clyde L. Ster-Mummert. Mrs. John N. Sell, E. King St.,

will be hostess to the King's Daughters class of Christ Church Sell, Charles A. Grove, Lavere G. for the monthly meeting on Mummert, Lynville C. Seabrook, Paul Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. Mummert, Wilmer F. Kessler, of the Eisenhower committee to A hat social will be held during Gerald W. Sterner, John H. Weikert, the social hour. Mrs. Clair R. Markle will be in charge of the Edgar W. Berwager, Charles C. Carprogram. Assisting Mrs. Sell on baugh, Irvin C. Markle and George Wednesday and Thursday. Tomorthe hostess committee will be Mrs. M. Koontz. Clyde L. Sterner, Mrs. Emma K. Garrett, Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin and Mrs. Paul J. Mummert.

Services At Redeemer's At the Sunday morning worship service in Redeemer's Reformed Church, the Junior Choir sang the anthem "Song of Service," directed by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, with Miss Barbara Swam, church organist, at the console. The Rev. Mr. Reynolds presented the sermon on the subject "The Power of Christ." The epistle lesson was taken from Colossians 1:9-14 and the gospel lesson from Matthew

The budget for the year 1954 was presented and was recommended by church social hall. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

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ing . . . like an echo from the grave . . . these are things that bards recorded . . . wondrous words to us they gave . . . as for me I love a good wind . . when it does just as it should . . but I fear the mighty billows . . . for an ill wind blows

REUTHER OPENS CIO CONVENTION The members of the Friendship ATTACKING IKE

cember 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the social The Consistory of Christ Re- tion's "service to big business" as formed Church has set Sunday after- the CIO opened its national connoon, November 29, as Kingdom Roll | vention today, Call Day, when a team of two men

In his annual report, Reuther will visit the homes of the con- said: "It is an open secret in Wash-

gregation. The canvassers will distribute the envelopes for next year ington that major drives will be and invite the members to join under way to undermine much that the \$25 and \$50 Clubs. The can- remains of the New Deal and the vassers will meet on Wednesday eve- | Fair Deal." ning at 7:30 o'clock at the church. He called on union members to

It is essential that at least one rally behind the CIO in supportmember of each team be in at- ing candidates at all levels who tendance. In case a canvasser can can be depended upon to strive not serve, he is requested to notify for CIO aims.

Getting Big Snub

Although the report emphasized Koons, or Orville C. Sentz, president harmony within the CIO family, The following have been selected one important CIO leader was to conduct the Kingdom Roll Call: planning to snub the convention. Russell V. Brown, John L. Rebert, David J. McDonald, head of the Robert S. Bankert, Earl L. Baker, powerful United Steelworkers, re-Orville C. Sentz, George W. Rebert portedly intended to stay away repair fund envelopes took place Jr., LeRoy W. Berwager, Bernard L. from most of the important ses-

Berwager, Lewis E. Bair, David E. late Philip Murray as head of the ship in the building fund \$50 and Greason, Harold E. Shoemaker, steelworkers union, kept himself \$25 are still available for this year. Melvin L. Spangler, Bernard W. Dut- scarce in the CIO's pre-convention of either amount is contributed terer, Richard D. Sheely, Amos S. corridors. Both his union and Reubefore December 31, the donor's Carbaugh, Elmer L. Duttera, John ther's auto workers group, with name will appear on the 1953 N. Sell, Noah V. Brown, Clyde L. more than a million members each, church statement. Memberships Sterner, Paul T. Myers, Mervin K. have constantly vied for the CIO

Hilker, John S. Reindollar, Alvin C. A year ago, at the CIO conven-Gerrick, Clair E. Arentz, Roy A. tion at Atlantic City, McDonald Sterner, Vernon G. Brown, Harvey C. supported Allan Haywood, who ner, Ralph I. Unger and Paul J. Wildasin, Raymond A. Bittle, John since has died, in an unsuccessful M. Wisler, Ralph C. Unger, Ralph I. effort to stop Reuther from be-Unger, Robert C. Good, W. Raymond | coming CIO president as Murray's Warner, Ralph L. Snyder, Stanley R.

See Complete Boycott

study tariff problems, was report-Joseph T. Bollinger, Dennis E. Hoff, ed committed to attending meetings of that group in Washington row, he will absent himself from CIO convention sessions to launch a good will tour of steel plants in this area with Board Chairman

> Those saying McDonald will be away from the CIO convention sessions most of the week conceded, however, that he will be around Friday when Reuther is expected be re-elected to a new term to he CIO presidency.

Others, however, said McDonald may decide on a complete boycott of the convention after its early sportsman wanted on bad check charges in Pittsburgh, today faced

McMillen was held on \$1,000 bail "TAX RATIO" IS PLANNED

exclusive leather goods shop said means of expediting payment of the state's one per cent sales tax said the man presented cards sigto the state treasury.

Joseph C. Snyder, chief of the

\$345, a woman's tweed sports coat out what per centage of total sales, department by department, is taxable and arrive at a "tax ratio." Round said a McKeesport, Pa., That will be applied to all sales bank on which three checks for the over a given period in reporting the checks were bogus and adviced

by carefully tallying sales and the Harrisburg, Pa., Business Bureau. tax money for six days in each quarter, two days a month covering every day of the week." Snyder

> He added that while the larger retailers still will maintain detailed bookkeeping records for each sale but use of the tax ratio will make reporting the tax easier.

was charged with refusing to pay

a local hotel bill of \$5.10.

more authorities to hold McMillen McMillen's Pittsburgh address

was listed as 5926 Fifth Ave.

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SYLVESTER, Ga. (P)-Mrs. Robert Dollson, 37-year-old wife of a negro farmer, gave birth to quadruplets here but two of the babies died about 18 hours later. The two who died were boys.

Worth County Hospital attendants said the surviving girls were in fair condition last night.

ing to Dr. Coleman.

Ample accommodations for visitors are available in town or nearby, but on certain days, such as Memorial day or Nov. 19, reservations should be made in advance. Principal hotels are the Gettysburg, the Gen. James Gettys-after whom the city was named-and the Eberhart. Motels are on all sides, and new one are being built. The city of Frederick is only a few miles away, and Washington is 72. Harrisburg also is near: Chicago is about 715 miles via the Pennsylvania turnpike.

You should visit Gettysburg some day. You'll be a better American if you do.

Kidnapping doesn't pay.

Since passage of the Federal kidnapping act of 1932 (after the Lindbergh baby had been kidnapped and murdered) 457 of the 459 kidnap cases have been solved. Two are still open. There is no statute of limitations. The FBI has eliminated 26,000 suspects and still is working on those two cases.

In the event of a kidnapping J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, lists the following steps to be taken:

"1. Telephone the F.B.I. The number of the nearest FBI office is listed on the front of every telephone directory. The emergency telephone number at FBI headquarters in Washington is National 8-7117. The complainant should be prepared to provide all facts relating to the disappearance in an orderly fashion.

"2. Maintain absolute secrecy and do not permit any facts regarding the kidnapping or demand for ransom to be known to any one outside the immediate family except investigating officers.

"3. Do not handle letters or communications demanding the payment of ransoms: turn these over to trained investigators as soon as possible."

In 1950 the United States Census collected information as to the movement of population among the various states. It requested householders to report whether they had lived in the same house a year ago, and if not, whether they had come from another county in the state or from another state in the nation.

The replies to this question reveal a fact which has generally been suspected but never so clearly shown. Pennsylvania ranks extremely high in the stability of its population. In other words, in only one other state did so high a percentage of the people live in the same house in 1950 as they had done in 1949. The percentage of "nonmovers," as the Census terms these people satisfied with their location and opportunities here or at any rate not moving to new ones, was 87.7 of the total population of Pennsylvania.

In one state, Florida, the percentage was only 71.3; in California it was 72.9; and for the entire United States, 81.1. Pennsylvania may justly claim, therefore, that it has one of the most stable and one of the least restless populations in the United States.

movement of population that occurred in Pennsylvania was within the state itself.

From 1949 to 1950, 160,665 persons changed their residence from one county of Pennsylvania to another while 798,930 moved from a different home in the same county out of a total of 1,076,470 movers. The evidence is strong that Pennyslvanians like to live in Pennsylvania.

Georgia; Two Die LITTLESTOWN PTA WILL MEET TUESDAY A

The November meeting of the Littlestown Jointure Parent Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, when Mrs. Brenda B. Walker, school nurse, will address the group on the subject "A Visit With Your School Nurse." She will be assisted in conducting the program by Dr. Leonard L. Potter, school physician, and together they will explain the school health service to the parents. Refreshments will be served following the program by Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, Mrs. R. R. Kunkle, Mrs. Mahlon Bucher. Mrs. Charles Schildt and Mrs.

The past presidents of the Littlestown Rotary Club will speak about their most interesting experiences while in office, at the meeting of the Rotarians on Tuesday evening, 6:15 p.m., at Schottle's' Hotel. Arrangements for the program are in charge of the club service committee, composed of Frank K. Krocak, chairman, Luther D. Snyder, Edward T. Richardson Sr. Edward H. Leister, Bernard F.

Deeds Sunday School class of St. John's Lutheran Church and their the Adams County Girl Scout Counfamilies will enjoy a covered dish cil, Gettysburg, invested the leaders supper on Tuesday evening in the and also was in charge of the church social hall.

Lutheran Church, Prayer was of- Bonita Storm, Joyce Strevig, Linda fered by the Rev. William C. Karns, Strevig and Jane Wantz. pastor of St. Johns Lutheran The program began with a pro-

Prayers" and "The Lord's Prayer," flag, Donna Morelock, the Girl Scout by Miss Dorothy Jones, Littlestown Intermediate flag, Melinda Karns, High School senior, accompanied by Miss Barbara Waltman.

Reports On Convention

School convention which he and gether." Guy McCabe, both of St. Luke's Sunday School, near White Hall, attended recently in Pittsburgh, Miss spoke to the group on "Honor." He Dolores Rae Reindollar, secretary, marked the attendance and after the benediction. The recessional was these figures and the weekly Sun- "Faith of Our Fathers." The church day School attendance are figured altar was decorated with white fall on a percentage basis, the awarding flowers. Following the service, a reof the attendance banner will be ception was held in the social room made. The winner will be an-

Following the address of the evening by Mr. Ealy, the offering was in charge of the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor of Christ Reformed Church, Littlestown and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Harvey B. Simons, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Littlestown. Elmer Shildt is superintendent of the hostess Sunday School.

The committee on arrangements for the rally included Mervin K. Myers, H. Dean Stover and Chester S. Byers, all of Littlestown.

A fly-up ceremony for the 16 members of Brownie Troop No. 16 and an investiture service for the leaders of the Littlestown Girl Scouts who had not previously been invested, took place on Friday evening in St John's Lutheran Churrh with a large crowd of Scouts, leaders, parents and friends in attendance. The leaders invested were Mrs. George W. Strevig, Mrs. Noah M. Strevig, Mrs. Monroe G. Morelock, Mrs. Walter Morelock Jr., Mrs. Keith Hilterbridle, Mrs. John C. Forry, Mrs. Clinton O. Sentz, Mrs. Earl Stites, Mrs. Ralph L. Snyder, Mrs. Charles E. Rabenstine, Mrs. Preston H. My ers, and Mrs. John E. Stambaugh.

Mrs. Dorothy Nichols; secretary of

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS in 1863 President Abraham Lincoln and the brave men of Meade and Lee by their words and deeds brought undying fame to Gettysburg, and

WHEREAS the immortal words world, and

WHEREAS the only way in which Several hours after the discovery the peoples of the world can gain Saturday night the body was identifull inspiration from Gettysburg is fied as that of George Harrington, extended visit, and

formed here the GETTYSBURG nesses, a religious group. TRAVEL COUNCIL, dedicated to Police said residents of Greenthe dissemination of information field Township summoned firemen about Gettysburg, to a better un- after they heard an auto horn tysburgians and to a better relation- from Harrington's parked car. ship among the business people of our town who directly benefit from detective, said it is possible Harthe tourist's visit,

Therefore, I, William G. Weaver. Burgess of the Borough of Gettys-Chamber Suggests ber 16 as GETTYSBURG WEEK, and urge all Gettysburgians to pause in their daily routine to think BURG TRAVEL COUNCIL and the a plan advanced by the Pennsyltremendous task to which they are vania State Chamber of Commerce dedicated.

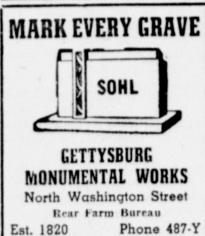
Brownie fly-up ceremony. Members of Troop No. 16 sang the Brownie A. G. Ealy, Littlestown business Smile Song for the last time, after man, who is a native of Indiana, which Mrs. Nichols pinned their and a former naval officer and foot- wings on the sleeves of their uniball coach, was guest speaker at the forms. Mrs. John C. Forry, leader of annual fall rally of the Third Dis- the troop, invested the group into trict Sunday School Association, Intermediate Girl Scouts and gave held on Sunday evening at St. Paul's them their pins. Mrs. Forry also Lutheran Church, Harney, Mr. Ealy presented each of the sixteen memspoke on the subject "Using Your bers of the troop with scrap books Talents," to representatives of 12 containing pictures and data on acof the 14 schools in the district, tivities during the three-year period who filled the church to capacity. | the girls were members of the troop. The program opened with a song Mrs. Forry will continue as their service for which the Rev. David leader through intermediate work, S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's with Mrs. Keith Hilterbridle as Lutheran Church, Littlestown, was assistant. The troop members are the leader, and John S. Harner, Grizelda Hahn, Sandra Hawk, Linda church organist, and Mrs. Virginia Hilterbridle, Brenda Hollinger, Don-Klinefelter, pianist, accompanied na Koontz, Jacqueline Morelock, Scripture was read by the Rev. Wanda Morelock, Donna Rabenstine, Charles E. Held, pastor of the host- Susan Reaver, Nancy Ruggles, ess church and also of Mt. Joy Barbara Sentz, Carolyn Schildt,

cessional "Onward Christian Sol-Special music consisted of three diers," Marilyn Spangler presided at vocal solo selections "Little David," the organ. The flag bearers were "Christopher Robin Is Saying His Sally Forry, carrying the American the Brownie flag, and Janet Ripka, the world flag. Following the investiture of the Scouts, a Girl Scout Samuel J. Snyder, president of the chorus including Patti Long, Suzi Third District Association, was in Long, Susan Strevig, Donna Reaver, charge of the business session. He Mary Ritter, Jean Sentz and Maritold the group about the Sunday etta Weikert sang "Girl Scouts To-

The Rev. William C. Karns, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, also offered prayer and pronounced with refreshments being served by the members of Troop 16 and their

It is believed that the natural body odors of many birds are sharply reduced during nesting.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



FIND BODY IN

today they are without clues in the spoken here and the brave deeds slaying of a 70-year old retired boat performed should stand as an engineer whose burned body was everlasting example to the free found stuffed in the locked truck of his auto.

to pay this National Shrine an 70, of nearby Lakeville, Ohio. He had last been seen Saturday morn-WHEREAS in order to impress this ing as he left his home to distribute fact on the public there has been literature for the 'Jehovah's Wit-

derstanding of Gettysburg by Get- blowing and saw flames shooting

John Coates, chief Erie county rington was slain by a hitchhiker.

State Impose Taxes

HARRISBURG (A)-State governof what our town really means and ments would have the exclusive to give moral and financial assist- right to impose gasoline, general ance to the newly formed GETTYS- sales and gross income taxes under

The chamber made its sugges-Done this 16th day of November, tions in a committee report covering fields for taxation by federal, state and local governments. The report would also give state governments exclusive rights to impose death and gift taxes, natural resources taxes, taxes on corporate capital and payroll taxes for unemployment insurance.

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after a hearing yesterday before the finance committee and the con-Magistrate William F. Laukaitis. sistory. Next Sunday morning, the congregation will be asked to take Saturday after a salesman at an action on the budget. Announcements made by the pastor follow: he bough \$2,700 worth of sporting Tonight, 7:30 p.m., a hat auction goods which he paid for with three will be held in connection with the monthly meeting of the Hustlers' Sunday School Class in the church social hall. Each member is asked nifying membership in some exclusto decorate a hat and bring it for ive clubs in Pennsylvania, then prothe occasion. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., confirmation class instruction in the

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no good.

CLEVELAND (A)-CIO President Walter Reuther attacked what he called the Eisenhower administra-

Myers, Earl A. Rebert, Lester L. leadership.

McDonald, named as a member

Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel Corp.

tailers in Pennsylvania will apply a "tax ratio" to total sales as a

sales tax division, explained over ceeded to order 100 lamps with the weekend that the ratio formula hunt-scene shades at \$26 each, two was set up to help large retailers make their sales tax reports. The large retailers will figure

merchandise were written, told him tax collections. The tax ratio "will be determined

Pittsburgh police asked Balti-

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Improvements in Gettysburg: We a report of improvements.

story bricks ready for the roof by and the friend of thousands. Mr. John Chritzman, At the corner of Washington and Chambersburg streets. Dr. Huber has erected a two-story brick residence, with an story. Adjoining it, Mr. Samuel Little has put up a two-story brick with an attic, and adjoining Mr. Little, Mr. George Geyer has made his two stories with an attic, and a brick front. Next to Mr. Geyer's, Mr. John L. Tate has added an attic. At the western extremity of Chambersburg Street, Mr. C. W. Hoffman has put up several twostory dwellings. On Chambersburg street, near the Diamond, D. Mc-Conaughy Esq. has entirely remodeled his dwelling, and down Carlisle Street we observe A. B. Kurtz, Esq., erecting a cottagefashioned residence, brick and two

Married: On the 12th inst., by the Rev. Adams Brown, Mr. Adam Miller, to Miss Christina Chronister both of this county

On Tuesday, the 15th inst., at Conewago Chapel, by the Rev. Fr. Enders, Mr. Bavid Fink to Mrs. Susan Felty-both of Oxford town-

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Daniel Reily, to Miss Matilda Kuhn - both of Mountpleasant

On the 17th inst., by the Rev G. Roth, Mr. Joseph Taylor, of Butler township, to Miss Leah Arendt, of Franklin township.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Wm. Steinour, of Butler township, to Miss Sophia Minter, of Pranklin township.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The First National Bank of Gettysburg has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, and the Gettysburg National Bank, 4 per cent.

Torchlight Procession: The Republican "jollification" on Friday night over the recent victories was an imposing affair. About 7% o'clock a special train arrived with by delegations from East Berlin, Abbottstown, New Oxford and other bands-East Berlin Cornet Band, dersville Hanover Silver Cornet Band, Abbottstown Brass Band and Heidle-

good deal of attention, as did also good will Republican proclivities. The proces- tendent Cress, assisted by Col. J. H. Mc-

of Republicans were generally il- of serving up steamed oysters to his

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY? There are those who seek to frighten us by saying: "What will people say?" What people? Who, when, where? As a matter of fact, "the people" are rarely ever concerned about us. What do we of truth in that old saying: nobody's business."

I came across an interesting statement in William Hazlitt's other parts of the world. "Table Talk" essays. He said: 4.00 think prevents the public from said the Russians have adopted \$7.50 ever thinking at all, and acts as a truculent tone and United States-Five Cents a spell on the exercise of private Canadian security plans "must Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper first impudent pretender who North America. chooses to fill it with noisy assertions, or false surmises, or secret

During the life of the late President declared: National Advertising Representative: Bot. Elbert Hubbard I used to go to tinelli-Kimball, Incorporated, 343 Lexing. his charming Roycroft Inn for a ton Ave., New York City. quiet spell. All the rooms were dedicated to some famous persons, Room, and there were mottos, neatly printed and hung from the ceiling of the dining room and other places. I recall one that gave me a smile. It was, "They Will Talk Anyway." That was Hubbard's tribute to the public.

If we conduct ourselves decently are indebted to the Compiler for and attend to our own business, does it matter if others may say Starting in the southern part of ill of us? At least it can be igthe town we see a two-story brick nored. It is not something to dwelling going up by Mr. James worry about. I miss the compan-Pierce. Nearly opposite a two- ionship of a well-known Washingstory frame by Mr. Emmanuel ton newspaper man, George Stimp-Bushman, on Baltimore Street, Mrs. son, who recently died. I never Clippinger has had her residence met a man who had more nice raised another story. Coming down things to say about eveyone-and Baltimore Street, we notice a two- he seemed to know "most everystory brick under the roof, by Mr. body." I noted that people every-John Chamberlain and turning where always had something fine down High Street, we see two two- to say about this friend of mine,

If we say nice things about other people, and mean them, other people will say kindly things about us, but it doesn't do any good attic, which is, in effect, another to pay attention to unture things said about us because of jealousy or fancied wrongs.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Afterglow." Protected, 1953, George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

FAILING MEMORY I'd say that as a general rule

I gained the average marks in school I learned enough in every class (Or so my teachers though) to

But now my children's children

That their "exams" I'd fail today.

I still remember how to spell And I can add, but not too well. The use correctly I could give Of adverb and the adjective, But now when questioned I

regret I have to answer: "I forget."

In algebra my mark was good; Work out some problems then I

But now when asked the way to I meekly answer: "I don't know."

Time was I passed. But oh, dear me! I've now a failing memory.

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by making an unprovoked and dastardly attack upon one or two gentlemen from Hanover. It was squelched by the prompt interference of bystanders.

Married: Biehl-Hilterbrick-Nov. 14, by Rev. E. D. Weigle, Joshua Biehl, of Germany township, to Miss the Hanover Hoyt club, reinforced Ellen M. Hilterbrick, of Carroll

Fitzgerald-Hart-Nov. 10, by Rev who brought with them the J. W. Breitenback, J. C. Fitzgerald Hanover Drum Corps and four to Miss Kate J. Hart, both of Ben-

Handsomely Done: The Sunday berg Brass Band. The procession School of Christ Church (Lutheran Colored Club were also in line. Over liberality. On Sunday afternoon is this in presenting the Superintendent with an elegant gold lever play, the long line being lit up with watch of standard American make. hundreds of blazing torches, Chinese It to happens that the present illuminated banners. Superintendent has occupied that Colored fires were kept burning on position for twenty-five consecutive a wagon in the line. A large years, and the school concluded to 'Jumping Jack," brought by the signalize the event with one of Hoyt Club, attracted a its characterislic acts of generous

tesque costume, with a large boat, through Dr. Hay, pastor, Sunday We understand that this school. So quietly had the matter part of the journey is to be credited been managed that it proved a o a number of college students of profound surprise to the Superin-

Clellan, J. M. Swan, H. D. Scott, nigh has put up a steam boiler in Wm. K. Schick, Charles Horner Jr., connection with his Oyster Saloon, corner of Chambersburg street and the route, the residences diamond, for the special purpose a lively scene, with hundreds of saloon, serving the double purpose flashing lights, bands playing, drums of heating the latter and steaming beating, and general good humor, the oysters. It is an ingenious ar-Nothing occurred to mar the rangement, and within five minutes pleasure of the demonstration until after the order is given the oysters after the procession was dismissed, are served up "piping hot," with the when a couple of Democratic roughs delicious flavor peculiar to that indicated a desire to get up a muss mode of preparation.

Today's Talk IKE ADDRESSES JOINT SESSION

OTTAWA (P)P-President Eisenknow about them? There is plenty hower declared Saturday Canada and the United States "can and will" "What is everybody's business is work out a defense against any surprise atomic attack while still maintaining their commitments in

Addressing a joint session of the The idea of what the public will Canadian Parliament, Eisenhower judgment, so that in short, the now take into account Soviet abilpublic ear is at the mercy of the ity to employ atomic attack on

In his speech, prepared for delivery as the highlight of his good neighbor visit to Canada, the U.S.

Reds Arrogant

"We shall achieve the defense of our continent without whittling our pledges to Western Europe or like Emerson Room, or the Poe forgetting our friends in the Pa-

> "The bankruptcy of armament races and the suicide of nuclear war." he continued somberly, are the only alternatives to "an international will to cast out the bomb and gun as arbiters."

> Asserting "the threat of Communist purpose still exists," Eisenhower described Russia's recent rejection of the Western Powers' bid to a foreign ministers' conference on Germany and Austria as "truculent, not to say arrogant

On Canadian TV

"Our security plans must now take into account Soviet ability to employ atomic attack on North U. S. S. R.

course, increase in size, and means | city's neighboring counties. of delivery will improve as time

Eisenhower's historic address proval Friday to set up a branch telecast by the Canadian Broadcasting Co.-the first "live" television broadcast from the House of Commons chamber. It also was scheduled on nation-

wide radio networks in the United States and Canada: Equal Partners

Eisenhower talked also of a need for expansion of international trade and for joint U.S.-Canadian secretary said any explanation of action on construction of the St.

But his emphasis on the danger has been given the job of amendto the security of the two coun- ing Western's charter to allow the tries and on the need for enduring peace overshadowed other sub-

"Canada and the United States," he said, "are equal partners and neither dares to waste time. There Philadelphia banks into suburban is a time to be alert and a time

"These days demand ceaseless vigilance. We must be ready and prepared. The threat is present.'

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APRON FOR MAMIE_Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower tries

on apron at bazaar in House of Mercy, for Washington foundlings.

bank in suburban Upper Darby,

Doesn't See A Trend

the action "will have to come from

the Department of State," which

Campbell added, however, that

he didn't feel the authorization of

Western's expansion would result

in any large-scale expansion of

At an open hearing preceding the

decision, Western and PSFS argued

that facilities in the growing Upper

Darby and Jenkintown areas were

Bankers from those towns coun-

tered that they could handle their

own area banking business. They

charged further that approval of

the branch banks would throw open

the gates to large scale expansion

by Philadelphia banks into the sur-

rounding territories, creating ruin-

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HARRISBURG (A)-The Western America, as well as on countries, Savings Fund Society today was reporting that 28 youngsters have friendly to us, lying nearer to the the first state-chartered bank in suffocated in abandoned or unused Philadelphia to win commonwealth refrigerators this year, is asking "Their atomic stockpile will, of approval to open a branch in the insurance engineers to remove The Mutual Savings Fund Insti- workable if they find any of the tution won state banking board ap- boxes while on their rounds.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. P-The At the same time the board turn- State Conservation Department reed down a similar proposal by the ported 43 new forest fires broke out Philadelphia Savings Fund Society in West Virginia yesterday, Radio for a branch in Jenkintown, Mont- reports said 92 fires were burning in the state, with 42 blazes out of

Dr. D. L. Beegle

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CIRCUIT TROUBLE ON TV

switch to another power source.

NEW YORK (A)-The Association

43 FOREST FIRES

EMMITSBURG, MD.

NEW YORK (A)-A short circuit n an underground power line last night caused ABC television programs to flicker for nearly an hour before network engineers could

Chiropractor

agreement on:

government for two days.

In Complete Accord

A few hours before he left the

Canadian capital Saturday, he and

Louis St. Laurent, the dominion's

Prime Minister, announced in a

communique they were in complete

"The vital importance of effect-

ive methods of joint defense, es-

pecially in the light of evidence of

28 REFRIGERATOR DEATHS

of Casualty and Surety Companies, door hinges or render locks un-

.......

STRAND THEATRE LAST DAY

DEFENSE PLAN

These aides, who asked not to

sible Soviet attack

done

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SEE IKE'S VISIT Big Tyler Estate Goes To His Widow

TO OTTAWA STEP PHILADELPHIA (A)-The \$421,700 estate of Charles A. Tyler, news- a federal jury starts today for the Philadelphia Inquirer, goes to whether the kidnap-slayers of 6his wife and secretary.

Tyler died Aug. 1, 1952, at the

age of 74. It was disclosed Friday in an inventory filed with the register of ident Eisenhower today sized up of his gross estate to his wife, the former Isabel Thompson, and the his Ottawa visit as a step toward alerting both the United States and remainder to be held in trust for Mary A. Fullerton, his secretary Canada to a need for bolstering continental defenses against pos- since 1918. She is to receive \$300 a month for life.

be named, were quick to note that increasing ability for direct attack actual strengthening of the de- on both countries by weapons of fenses remains to be achieved. But great destructive power."

they voiced optimism it will be The communique on the Eisenhower talks with St. Laurent and The President returned to the members of the Canadian govern-White House late yesterday after ment's Cabinet said, too, there was an overnight train trip from Otagreement on need for a St. Lawtawa, where he and Mrs. Eisen- rence seaway and a quick start hower were guests of the Canadian on the related St. Lawrence power project.

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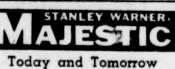
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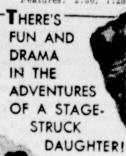
MARYLAND HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION Start To Select Kidnapers' Jury

KANSAS CITY (A)-Selection of paper executive and chairman of a hearing that will determine year-old Bobby Greenlease shall

die in the gas chamber. Carl Austin Hall, 43, playboy wastrel, and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, housewife turned alcowills that he bequeathed one-half holic, already have pleaded guilty to violating the Lindbergh kidnap-

ing law. The couple is subject to life im prisonment or death under the statute. The death sentence must be recommended by a jury.





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Bullets Stage Second Half Comeback To Down Bucknell 26-13 For Seventh Straight

Roaring back for three touchdowns in the third period after being Richardson said the agenda also outplayed and trailing 13-7 at halftime, Gettysburg College Bullets would include adoption of the 1954 captured their seventh successive victory by downing a big Bucknell schedule, the 1954 baseball contra team 26-13 here Saturday afternoon before approximately 3,500 fans.

It was Joe Ujobai, the Bullet ace back and state's top scorer, who to the major-minor league rules ignited the local outfit with a 52-yard run to the Bucknell 1-yard line and the national association agreeon the first play following the second half kickoff. On the next play ment and the election of officers. Ujobai cracked through the line to deadlock the score. His kick for

were ejected from the game for un-

became heated upon several oc-

Both goal posts were torn down

by enthusiastic students just before

F.&M. Here Saturday

Next Saturday the Bullets will

bring their season to an end when

Franklin and Marshall comes here.

Bucknell

Gettysburg

Ends-Hemberger, Jacobi, Alleva,

the final whistle sounded.

Centers-Ganz, Owen.

Lewandowski, Hammet.

Polak, Morro, Avis, Megee.

Rushing

Passing

Penaty

Total offense

Bucknell

Pittsburgh

New York

Detroit

Chicago Cards

Los Angeles

Green Bay

San Francisco

Chicago Bears

Yds, lost rushing

Yds. gained passing

Passes attempted

Yds. gained rushing 255

MIDDLE SIX STANDING

Saturday's Scores

Next Saturday's Games

NFL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference

Western Conference

Sunday's Results

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

College Football

W. L. T.

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From that point on it was all Gettysburg as the Bullets took command. Less than two minutes later the fired-up Bullets scored again.

Bob Sierer returned Ronnie Millers kickoff to the Bison 30. Rod Hendricks fumbled and lost six sportsmanlike conduct when play yards which soon forced Bucknell to punt, Jim Rooney broke through the line to block Hendricks' kick and Walt Hemberger, end, grabbed the ball and raced into the end zone for the score which put the Bullets out on top for keeps. Ujobai added the point on a placement.

The Bisons, who outweighed the Bullets about 15 pounds per man, the Bullets their best record in the served notice in the first half they history of the school, 8-1. were primed to snap their losing streak which now extends to seven.

Midway in the opening quarter Tashjy Ron Jacobi punted to Bob Dee who returned to the Gettysburg 38 from Richter. where the Bisons moved to their initial score, Bob Ford, Bucknell's brenner, Popek. best back of the day, shot through the right side of the line for a first down on the 28. Ford got another Ford, Hollister, Adamec, McCart- ence. Each has four to play. yard and Sierer added three, On the ney, Siere. next play Sierer swept right end on a pitchout and streaked 23 yards for the score. Hendricks made it 7-0 on his kick.

Recover Fumbles

Early in the second period Fred nick. Alleva pounced on a Bison fumble to halt a threat on the Gettysburg tig, Pratt. 43 Another fumble, recovered by Frank Gagliardi, Gettysburg quarterback, on the Bison 40, paved the way for Gettysburg's tying TD.

completing 10 of 15 aerials, fired Bucknell the 28. A screen pass, Gagliardi to

Bill Morro, added 8. Gagliardi Sierer, Hendricks. Extra points—

at Clausland two touchdowns were
the difference as the Browns defeated the 49ers 23-21 before 80,698 bucked the line for a first down on Sierer. the 20. After Ujobai was halted, Gettysburg scoring: Touchdowns-Eppleman on the 10 from where tra points-Ujobai, 2. he went over, being assisted by a fine double-block by Hart Beaver, Bullet tackle. Ujobai kicked the First downs

A long aerial, Hendricks to Bob Antkowiak 6-5 end, was good for 38 yards to put the Bisons on the Gettysburg 36 and led to the visitors' final score. Three straight first Net gain rushing downs were picked up to the 1 from where Hendricks bolted over. His kick failed for the point.

The Bullets marched 67 yards Passes completed for their final score late in the Intercepted by third period. Gagliardi hurled passes Average of punts to Jacobi and Hemberger for 15 Fumbles and 17 yards, respectively, and on a Fumbles lost fake pass streaked 40 yards to the Yds. penalized Bison 6 to set the stage for Ujobai to tally his second six-pointer on

Ujobai Hikes Total

Ujobai's two touchdowns and pair Gettysburg of extra points gives him 91 points Lehigh for the campaign, He picked up Muhlenberg 104 yards on 11 tries to hike his Lafayette total season yardage to 604.

Gagliardi turned in another fine all-around performance, completing Gettysburg 26; Bucknell 13. 10 of 15 passes, one of which was his Delaware 13; Lafayette 7. 16th TD aerial of the season. The Bullet line must be given Delaware at Bucknell.

credit for a brilliant performance Lafayette at Lehigh. against their ponderous opponents. Throughout the second half the lighter Gettysburg linemen consistently outplayed the visitors.

The win was the 11th in the long series with Bucknell and the first Cleveland over the Bisons since 1949. Bucknell | Philadelphia leads in the series 25-11. Washington

Two players, one from each squad, POTTSVILLE IS

son Tide of Pottsville today is back on top of the Southern Division in Philadelphia 45, Baltimore 14 official ratings of the East Penn Chicago Bears 27, Washington 24 Scholastic Football Conference. Detroit 14. Green Bay 7 Pottsville overtook Tamaqua by Los Angeles 24, Chicago Cardinals

beating the Tams, 14-6, and now 24 (tie) enjoys a 63 point edge over Schuyl- Pittsburgh 14, New York 10 kill Haven in the first league stand- Cleveland 23, San Francisco 21 ings issued in two weeks.

At the same time Scranton Tech, Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia although badly beaten by York in a non-conference game over the weekend, held its lead in the Cleveland at Pittsburgh league's Northern Division, topping Detroit at Chicago Bears crosstown rival West Scranton by Los Angeles at Baltimore 68 points. West beat Berwick over San Francisco vs Green Bay a the weekend and now has a8 - 1 Milwaukee league log compared with Tech's 5- Washington at New York

Wilkes-Barre GAR, tied twice in eight East Penn games, is rated third, 177 points behind West but

still with a mathematical chance. behind Haven, has won eight and City and Lansford are tied for Bridgeport 25, Wilkes 14 Lourth with 467 points. Lock Haven 19, Kutztown

Eastern Loop May Have Ten Teams

NEW YORK P-The Eastern Baseball league will consider becoming a 10 team circuit at its annual fall meeting next Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel New York-

League President Thomas H. voting on the proposed amendments

BROWNS AND

Football League standings had a Northern tier. decided 1952 tinge today chiefly because of Lou Groza's toe and Charlie Trippi's arm.

A win over the Diplomats would give Ends-Antkowiak, Flaber, Gavert, if they're headed for another clash took care of Monessen. That and gain a tie for top honors with Tackles-Lloyd, Egloff, Minker,

There's little question but what the Browns will be in the playoff. Nov. 28 at Pitt Stadium for the accounting for the deadlock. Guards-Chironna, Gray, Wine-They have won eight games and crown taken last season by Ali- Pittsburgh Peabody won its ninth lead the Philadelphia Eagles by quippa Backs-Hendricks, Dee, Murnane, 21/2 games in the Eastern Confer-

3-Way Tie Dissolved But the Lions' hold on the top spot in the Western Conference is not so secure. They hold a half-Tackles-Bowman, Rooney, Wil- game margin over the second-place liams, Sander, Ecker, Beaver, De Sat- Los Angeles Rams and a full game victory, over Claysburg. over the third-place San Francisco Guards-Beck, Miller, Weitzel, At- 49ers.

Cleveland, with Groza kicking Centers-Yingst, Hoffman, Coull, three field goals, played an im-Backs-Gagliardi, Ujobai, Palis- portant role in dissolving the threezewski, Eppleman, Brown, Soltesz, way tie for the Western Conference lead yesterday. The 11 points flags in the process. contributed by Groza (he also con-7 6 0 0-13 verted after two touchdowns) were

Setback For Lions

At Chicago, Trippi completed Gagliardi whipped a pass to Bob Epleman, Ujobai, 2; Hemberger, Ex- eight passes, seven of them in a row, from a spread formation. The Cardinals tallied in the final min-G'burg B'nell ute to tie the Rams 24-24. The deadlock by a team that hasn't defense after Bobby Layne had at Towson State Teachers College than I have. tossed two touchdown passes, beat gymnasium on Friday, November 20,

any effect on the upper brackets man of the clinic. in either conference. The Pitts- This clinic, aimed at highlighting burgh Steelers did move into third the skills and fundamentals of basplace in the Eastern Conference on a 14-10 victory over the New by the varsities of Towson State 25.4 on a 14-10 victory over the New by the varsities of Towson State York Giants. And the Eagles re- College, Loyola College, Washingtained a mathematical chance of ton College, Mt St. Mary's College, catching the Browns by thumping American University, Baltimore the Baltimore Colts 45-14 after University and Johns Hopkins Uni-Buddy Young had returned the versity. The latest techniques of ball-W L Pet. opening kickoff 104 yards for a handling, offense, defense, and the 4 0 1.000 Baltimore touchdown. The Chicago finer points of modern basketball .750 Bears tied the Packers for last will be stressed in the demonstra-.500 place in the Western division with tions. Sterling Bowble, of the Mary-400 a 27-24 decision over Washington's land Basketball Officials Association, .333 Redskins.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED Press Sunday's Results National League Montreal 2, Chicago 2 (tie)

Boston 1. Toronto 1 (tie) Detroit 4. New York 1 American League

Marion 4, Johnstown 3 Grand Rapids 3, Troy 1 Louisville 5, Toledo 3

Saturday's Results National League Chicago 3, Montreal 2

Toronto 2, Boston 0 Detroit 3, New York 2 American League Cleveland 4, Pittsburgh 3 Providence 2, Hershey 1 Buffalo 3, Syracuse 2 International League

Grand Rapids 5, Toledo 3 Fort Wayne 4, Louisville 3 Cincinnati 5, Troy 1 Marion 6, Milwaukee 3

NBA ROUNDUP By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results Minneapolis 89, Boston 74 New York 91, Baltimore 69 Syracuse 69, Milwaukee 61 Fort Wayne 68, Rochester 65

Rochester 98, Minneapolis 91 overtimes) Baltimore 88, New York 83 Boston 77. Syracuse 66 Philadelphia 63, Fort Wayne 58

Saturday's Results

LAUREL STANDING 5 0 1.000 Washington Twp. Dallastown

Saturday's Score

5 Schoolboy Conferences

chance to make it this year by

Break Unbroken Skein

Lancaster prevented York from

finale after eight straight.

Two Are Tied

Two other title races were

schoolboy football conferences have Central Pennsylvania and another

Only the huge Eastern Penn Cir- the time Thanksgiving Day rolls cuit, second largest in the state around. with 51 members, has failed to reach the stage where the results 'York, one of the state's best are evident or predictable. Any- must get past Lancaster although where from 5 to 8 clubs are still the Bearcats have clinched their Penn crown won by Old Forge, of football playing. Last year Old Forge isn't among them.

As usual for the coal region con- winning the league. ference, it is likely the two final- Lock Haven, after making Mount ists won't be named until Thanks- Union its ninth straight victim, giving Day, just 10 days before goes against Williamsport, the in the Southern Division and 1952 season. Abington, winner of

Select Finalists

Selection of the finalists in the Class AA division of the Pittsburgh Cleveland's all-winning Browns area WPIAL was made official cleared up over the weekend. The powerful Raiders ended the Terps as of now for first place chance, what with a winning streak and the Detroit Lions met for the over the weekend as Har-Brack Chambersburg fought through a season by amassing a total of 299 in the league. NFL title last fall and it looks as downed Rochester and Donora heavy fog to down Mechanicsburg points since they top their respective con- closed Har-Brack's regular season Hershey in the South Penn. Both

powers place them on the list of Steel City title. Western Conference joined the ference records. Tamaqua, skid- had eight players scoring touch- son. same class with its 10th straight ding from the Southern Divi- downs in its 54-26 romp over That would call for a faculty

A total of five schools, all month, is 12 points behind Haven have turned the trick now. Corry picture too.

will describe and explain 1954 rule

changes and Jules Diehl, also of the

Maryland Basketball Officials As-

sociation, will discuss the duties of

The program will be climaxed by

a scrimmage between the varsities

of Loyola College and American

and industrial leagues and all other

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

RACING

Handicap as the season closed at

KLEIN FIGHTS TONIGHT

die (Babe) Herman of Los Angeles

NEW YORK (A) - Jey Klein,

the timer and scorer.

interested persons.

72-hole score of 271.

ima Stakes at Laurel.

University.

Woman Lassoes 4-ft. Alligator On Street CUAIDMAN COD DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (PNP)—An

unidentified woman yesterday lassoed a four-foot alligator as it crawled along a city street. A half dozen husky males, kept

at bay by the creature's gnashing

The Baltimore County Board of teeth and slashing tail, just watched. won a game all season really gave Recreation and the Mason-Dixon Daytona Beach Patrolman Jack the Rams' title hopes a setback Intercollegiate Conference will co- Lynday, called to the scene, told for the Lions, throwing up a sturdy sponsor the 1953-54 basketball clinic the woman: "You've got more nerve

at 7:30 p.m Bill Clarke, varsity coach He called the sea zoo here and an Edinboro 33-6 over Brockport, None of the other games had of Mt. St. Mary's College, is chair- attendant carted the creature

game for hunters during the present small game season is the "best in a number of years," according to a preliminary report by the State

The commission issued its report covering the first part of the month long season, up to Nov. 10.

"From a standpoint of supply the present season is providing the best hunting in a number of years. The attitude and conduct of hunters reflects a definite improvement over past seasons," the commission statement declared.

A special invitation to attend the The report said there was clinic is extended to all basketball big kill of small game" opening officials, coaches and players of col- day and that hunters seemed "genlegs, high schools, public, parochial erally pleased with the abundance and private schools, county and city of game." However, the commission noted

that unofficial reports for the first 10 days of the season showed six hunters killed and 158 injured.

Sports In Brief College Students Like One Platoon

NEW YORK (A) - College stu-BUENOS AIRES-Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y., won the Marcle dents report that they prefer the one platoon football game over Alvear Open tournament with a last year's multi-platoon system. This was revealed by Lester LAUREL, Md. - Small Favor Rand of the Youth Research In-\$47.20) won the \$20,000-added Sel- stitute here. The poll surveyed 800

college students in 20 different CAMDEN, N.J. - The Spaniel schools throughout the nation. Of all students polled, 81 per (\$8.40) took the Erlton Purse as Garden, State closed its 12th meet- cent were for the one platoon games, 11 per cent were two-NEW YORK-Quet Step (\$9.60) platooners and eight per cent were

"Girls are all for the one platoon, even though it means fewer men," asserted Rand. Nearly all the girls interviewed - 98 per cent to be exact - liked the 1953 version of the game because "it's bright New York welterweight easier to follow and less conprospect, faces a toughle in Fred- fusing."

in the top ten at Brooklyn's East-The Municipal zoo made an off-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students at Juniata, Shippensburg and Westminster colleges are celebrating the completion of un-

beaten, untied football seasons to-

day. It's the first time in history for Juniata and Westminster. Raiders of Shippenburg, its getting in the running for the 1962 East first Central Penn title in 60 yars to be "old hat." They've just completed their second all-winning season-17 victories in a row-and

College Conference title. the championship playoff. Latest same tough Central Penn foe that Slippery Rock gave the Tartans standings give Pottsville the edge disrupted an unbeaten and untied their first perfect record in 61 NEW YORK (F)—The National Scranton Tech the margin in the the Suburban Philadelphia A Con- 21-0 defeat of Ursinus wrapped up they'll meet Maryland, which by 13-6 defeat at the hands of Ala ference, faces Cheltenham in its their best season in 31 years.

25 Close Season

ended their schedules.

sion ler for the first time in a Rutgers.

Western Pennsylvania powers, while Lansford is still in the was a dismal weekend. It was a State is not in the best of graces (9) and Adams Township (9) Scranton Tech maintains a 68 Army to win 21-14 over Penn and on probation. finished up earlier, clinching Sec- point advantage over West Scran- give retiring Quaker Coach George In the Pacific Coast half of the tion II and Western Conference ton in the Northern Division with Munger his first losing season in Rose Bowl, UCLA and Stanford West Virginia had been members Wilkes-Barre GAR trailing west. 16 years. Temple dropped a 28-0 are tied for the lead, each with a

In Sunday games Scranton de-

feated St. Francis 27-7 and St. In other games the scores were:

Gettysburg 26-13 over Bucknell, bright, Montgomery 38-13 over Bethany 19-13 over Grove City, Lock Haven 19-0 over Kutztown, Bridgeport 25-14 over Wilkes, Lincoln 33-0 over Shaw.

fection for their dogs than others, Janney, So Long as Love Remembut the value of the dog is cer- bers; Williams, The Unconquered; tainly not the criterion. The rich Ullman, Sands of Karakorum; matron may have an abundance of Barnes, Tudor Rose; Moore, A Fair affection for her pure bred, but in Wind Home; Goudge, Heart of the Michigan State and Penn State, nine cases out of ten her affec- Family; Butler, A Stone upon His the class of the East, rate as cotion is no greater than that of a Shoulder; Roberts, Enchanted Cup; favorites in the IC4A cross-country lad who owns only a mongrel.

J. Garbutt, chief surgeon and vet- alans; Irwin, Elizabeth and the Michigan State the defending erinarian of the new and elabo- Prince of Spain; Lipsky, Lincoln champion, will rely mainly on the rate New York City ASPCA hos- McKeever; Asch, Passage in the talents of Lyle Garb and Ronnie pital located at 91st Street and Night; Shellabarger, Lord Vanity. Barr to give the Spartans the title East River Drive.

pup and he heads straight for this cal Quarterly Journal. fine hospital. He may have only fifty cents to his name but he'll offer it all for the sake of his dog and the animal gets the same careful attention as the rich ma-

the only reasonable way to run the note on Germany today. institution whose sole revenue censes.

many people take better care of ing on Germany and Austria. their dogs than they do of them-

quarantine after an arduous trip suggestion that the Big Four min- Thirty-seven colleges will be repfrom Belgium, but the owner isters meet in Lugano, Switzer- resented in the run which is slated wanted the animal looked over land. from top to bottom. To their utter amazement, the examining doctors Find Two Bodies found that the dog had an expensive inlay, the first in the history of the institution's records.

EASY FISHING TUSCUMBIA, Mo. (A) - Herman

River near here with a regular summer still is being felt here, involved was said to be \$1,060. landed a 42-pound flathead catfish, merged in the pond.

THREE SCHOOLS Only Oklahoma Sure Of Berth Have Named 1953 Champs IN STATE HAVE In Bowl Tilt; Rose, Cotton And By DICK HOENIG Only five elevns completed the HARRISBURG (#) — With less 1952 season with all winning marks than two weeks left to play, five and none was able to repeat. How-NEW YORK (A)-The mad scram- [tenders win, the league schools will

ble for the pot of gold and glory vote for the host. in the New Year's Day bowl games | Cotton Bowl-The Southwest Conshowed no signs of being settled ference winner acts as host in this in most cases today-and the pros- one and the clearest word that pects were that some would have can be used is "chaos." Texas has to go to a faculty vote.

day to go for most college teams, dist all show 3-1 records with two only Oklahoma can sit back and games each still on their schedwatch the others tear at each oth- ules. This could finish in a fourare assured of at least a share of er. The Sooners are assured of a way tie, a situation that would spot in the Orange Bowl by virtue give the moguls a real voting probof winning the Big Seven cham- lem. Westminster's 13-6 triumph over pionship for the sixth straight year. They've won 40 conference games to Notre Dame, Georgia Tech was

all odds should win the newly bama Saturday. Now 'Bama could Shippensburg journeyed to Vir- formed Atlantic Coast Conference get the spot. The same could be ginia to rack up victory No. 17- championship. Still, Duke, no said of West Virginia. The Mouna 52-0 walloping of Bridgewater, shrinking violet, is tied with the taineers thought they had a good

Illini Have Setback

Rose Bowl—The Big Ten and Pa-It was the last big weekend for cific Coast Conference winners are with nine wins and Donora's with have 4-0-1 league records with a Pennsylvania collegiate teams. pitted against each other, provided one more. The two fight it out scoreless game between the two Twenty-five of the state's 51 teams they haven't played the previous year. That eliminated Wisconsin The Irish, voted the No. 1 team Meanwhile, Pitt and Penn State and Southern California. The game against a tie in 10 starts, warmed up for their traditional Badgers threw a monkey wrench The triumphs for the two WPIAL defeating Allegheny, 21-0, for the battle Saturday at Pittsburgh by into Illinois' plans Saturday by piling up big scores against out- throttling the Illini 34-7. If the Illini major schools finishing the regular | The East Penn dogfight stands of state rivals. Pitt used mostly beat Northwestern Saturday, they'll campaign without a setback or with Pottsville and Schuylkill second stringers in downing North wind up tied with Michigan State. deadlock. Bellwood-Antis of the Haven holding identical 5-0-1 con- Carolina State, 40-6. Penn State which has finished its league sea-

vote, in which case Illinois prob-For Philadelphia area schools it ably would get it since Michigan last period touchdown that enabled with the Big Ten. In fact, they're

decision to Fordham while Villa- record of 5-1. This week Stanford beatens. nova was stopped cold by Boston plays California and UCLA tackles Southern California. If both con-

(Continued from Page 1)

Franklin and Marshall 19-7, over You Buy a House; Adams, Making Muhlenberg, Lehigh 26-13 over Your Marriage Succeed: Kenny, faced with difficulties. Should Penn Carnegie Tech, Thiel 52-6 over Ceramic Sculpture; Mueller, Bulbs Allegheny, Johns Hopkins 13-13 for Beauty; Maurois, Leila, the Life over Dickinson, Drexel 20-6 over of George Sand; Fisher, Vermont should not be too difficult for the Swarthmore, PMC 7-0 over Al- Tradition; Moody, Fields of Home; Quakers - it will win the league Scribner, Treasury; Holbrook, Age title. National Aggies, Lebanon Valley of the Moguls; Spry, Art of Ar-32-20 over Western Maryland, ranging Flowers; Bainton, The Church of our Fathers; Humphreys, New Poems by American Living Authors: Christopher, Leatherwork; Matheison, Complete Book of

Moravian 34-19 over Wagner and Crochet; Kirk, Projects That Pay. erwise, the decision may be placed Short Story Collections: Schul- in the lap of Asa Bushnell, comberg, Some Faces in the Crowd, and missioner of the Eastern College Grayson, The Fourth Round, Stories Athletic Conference, since the Ivy

Piction: Cronin, Beyond this therefore has no one to give or-Place; Marshall, The Fair Bride; ders. Vercors, You Shall Know Them; Thane, Lost General; Ambler, The Shirmer Inheritance: Steen, Anna Paton, Too Late the Phalarope; Some people display greater af- Fitzalen; O'Brien, Flower of May; That is the conclusion of Dr. R. Jurland Cottage; O'Brian, The Cat- Van Cortlandt Park trails today New Magazines: Photography, Chick Werner's Penn Staters, who Let something happen to a lad's Hobbies and Pennsylvania Histori- defeated Michigan State in a dual

Big Three Answers

That is the attitude of the AS- Office said the Western Big Three helped State to four dual triumphs PCA and Dr. Garbutt finds it is handed the Kremlin their latest and one triangular victory

from so large a city is from li- communication earlier this month last year by Georgetown's Charley rejecting the West's proposal for Capozzoli, who since has been grad-One learns at the ASPCA that a Big Four foreign ministers meet- uated.

Shepherd. The dog had passed reply ignored the West's specific John's.

In Pond On Farm

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. A-The bodies of a young brother and sister were pulled out of a woodland pond yesterday to end a hunt in Abbett was fishing in the Osage which thousands participated. The victims were Tommy Gil-

With only one more big Satur- Baylor, Rice and Southern Metho-

The chances are strong that assignments-until it ran into a of 13 games. But South Carolina stopped them 20-14.

It looks like things won't be settled until all the returns are in.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame continnine, including a 34-14 triumph Notre Dame still has three game

to go-against Iowa, Southern California and Southern Methodist. Maryland, the only other major unbeaten, faces only Alabama, one of its conquerors of last season. Until Saturday, both Illinois and of the select circle of major un

For a time, the experts feared that Maryland was not quite the team it was built up to be. But Jim Tatum's Terps pulled out all Mississippi team 38-0. That score will give Alabama cause to worry

Ivy Difficults Even the staid old Ivy League is in Philadelphia - a task which

But its record will be 1-0 Cornell is Penn's only Ivy league are the only two schools undefeated in league play. If Cornell wins, there won't be any problem. Oth-League is not a formal loop and

Flood, Love Is a Bridge; Thirkell, championship scheduled for the

two of their mainstays from last year back, plus one speedy sophomore. Bob Hollen and Lamont Latest Red Note Smith were sixth and ninth, respectively, in the 1952 race. Doug Moor-PARIS (A)-The French Foreign head is the sophomore who has

All told, more than 200 harriers The note is in reply to a Soviet will vie for the individual title won

Ray Osterhout of Syracuse, who The Russians countered with a finished second to Capozzoli, will proposal for a Big Five conference be back for another try. Other ma-Not long ago a poor immigrant |-including Communist China-on jor threats are John Joe Barry of brought in a handsome German international problems. The Red Villanova and Jim Byrne of St.

for 3 p. m.

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led all the way to win the Butler undecided.

Vishinsky Again

charged Friday that aggressive

American plots against the Soviet

Union have created international

tensions making disarmament im-

He listed three main examples

of the alleged American policy as

the estabishment of a ring of air

bases surrounding Russia, plans

for the remilitarization of Western

Germany and thwarting of a Ko-

additional light and ventilation for

Against the front wall of the

room is the breakfast nook. You'll

rean peace conference.

the 13'x11'6" kitchen.

protected porch.

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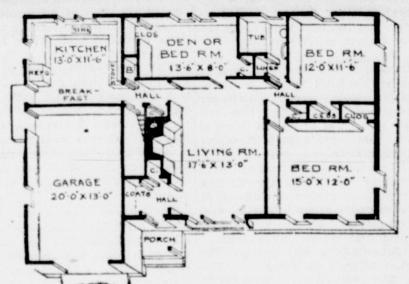
The Wilson: A Ranch-Type Variation



Rooms	Five
Bedrooms	Three
Closets	Ten
Cubage	24,000 ft.
Dimensions	49'x27'
TTE amount of lar	modern in annear-

Thoroughly modern in appear ance and in room layout, "The Wilson" measures only 49x27 ft. in overall dimensions. A large lot would not be required for "The Wilson" which is economical to construct. Cubage of the house is 24,600 feet and a full cellar is necessary except under the attached

The small porch protecting the front entry is both a decorative and a practical asset. White wooden edging around the windows in the living room, the colorful asphalt Wilson roof and simple but attractive landthe exterior appearance of "The



Although it isn't very large in the left wall can hold both visi- shower and holds a large linen they are well arranged for height, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on Saturscaping all enhance and brighten size, the entry hall boasts two tors' wraps and your family's storage closet.

stormy weather apparel. You'll find the closet in the back wall of the walls assure the back bedroom of While mixtures of tulips attract real estate:

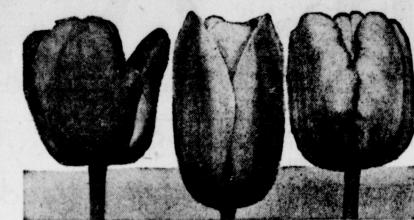
In the full cement basement of varieties. Dining Area in "The Wilson" you'll probably plant under the living room; the vivid color schemes. Here is one oak double heater, several cupboards want to put your dining room set laundry under the kitchen. You'll flower which can be depended upon rugs, one-half dozen cane-seated in the living room and serve family have plenty of basement area in and "company" dinners in this which to have your cherished rec-

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find the area large enough to hold After looking at a drab land- to produce in the garden the effect a dining table and chair set or one of the new wooden table and scape most of the winter, when planned in the fall. White or vellow bench sets now so popular for use spring comes our eyes are hungry tulips are often used in masses, inin breakfast nooks. The service for bright color. Tulips provide a entry is located in the left wall of color feast, enabling us to plant our the kitchen, just beside the refrig- garden beds and borders with every erator, and opens on a small, un- color in the rainbow.

There is no flower family which Measuring 13'6"x8', the bedroom can equal the tulip's remarkable or den is so planned that it can variety, and those who like color serve either purpose with equal should take full advantage of it. success. Two closets, one in the Among all tulips, in color range, right wall and other in left wall, as well as size and height, the tall, provide ample storage space. The late varieties excel.

double windows in the back wall All types of these giants are provide plenty of light and ventila- popularly known as "Darwin" tulips, tion-a feature that will be appre- though in catalogues they are diciated regardless of the use to which vided into several clans, including you decide to put this versatile Darwin, Cottage, Breeder, etc. But the public is right in considering The large and thoroughly mod- them all so much alike, that they ern bathroom is located between can be planted together in perfect of the estate of George Washington the den or bedroom and the right harmony

Aulthouse, late of the Borough of back bedroom, Receiving sufficient. Select your tall, late tulips by Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsyllight and ventilation through the color, therefore, rather than by vania, deceased, will offer at public one window in the back wall, the ancestry, and have no hesitation in sale on the premises situate at 132, closets. The large coat closet in bathroom contains both a tub and a mixing up the clans, so long as 134 and 136 Breckenridge Street, and harmony and blossom at the day, December 5, 1953, at 1:00 Windows in the back and right same time. lo'clock, p.m., the following described

hall very useful for storing any one good light and ventilation. The many, a really attractive display of those household items which large clothes closet guarantees requires that balance of the various never seems to have a place of plenty of storage space for the colors which is seldom found in its own in so many homes without occupant of this room. If this mixed bulbs. The most effective way 12'x11'6" bedroom is to be occupied of developing color interest in your To the right, through a wide by the young men of your family, planting is to plant groups of one open archway, is the 17'6"13' living you can install bunk beds along variety, from 5 to 50 bulbs depending on the scale of your garden. the two narrow windows, in the Measuring 15'x12', the front bed-placing each group so that its beauty front wall is as much a decorative room also has good cross ventilation is set off by companion groups. Exasset to the living room as to the and light from the two windows in treme contrast is obtained by plachouse exterior. Centered in the left the front wall and the one window ing the rich, but duller tones, near wall of the room, the large fire- in the right wall. This room has a groups of brighter colors, so that place brings to the living room spacious closet, one large enough each will enhance the other. There following items of personal property a friendly, homey touch; its practo amply serve the storage needs are many blues and lavenders among will be offered: tical value will be appreciated on of two people if you choose to use the tulips, which bring out the bril- Three wooden beds complete with this room as the master begroom. | liance of the yellow, pink and red springs and mattresses; 1 dresser,

"The Wilson," install the heating Tulips also lend themselves to less leather rocker, heatrola, Columbian

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bulb. All bulbs sent us from Holland ment, which forbids any bulbs to be exported which is less than 9-10 the case of early tulips. The tall, late tulips which are most popular and Breeder types, must be at least gate another car's mishap. 11-12 centimeters (4% to 4% inches) in circumference.

Do not plant in a color-scheme plan tulips which differ in flowering time. First to bloom are the and be ready to plant them as soon and double varieties; next the garden flowers. Darwin hybrids including the Mendel and Triumph classes; and finally the tall, late tulips, including the Dar- Gas is OK in win, Cottage and Breeder types, the Parrot tulips and late double varie-

wild phlox divaricata, so plentiful in late as the soil remains free from woodlands, has pale lavender flowers frost, it is best to obtain the bulbs in Your Stomach which are an excellent foil for all the while the selection is still unlimited,



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State police said Kahle, who was returning to his home from his job Bulbs smaller than this may be at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving American grown, or imported from Grounds, was hit when the car preor through some other country than ceding his, which was driven by friends, was involved in a minor

traffic crash.

species tulips; next the early single as killing frosts have destroyed the

Balloons, But Not

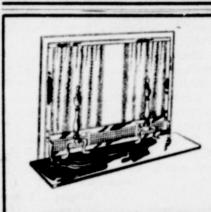
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room. The large window, flanked by the unbroken left wall area. many a cool evening.

Since there is no dining room room. Near the back end of the right reation room, hobby shop, etc.

rest of the rooms in the house by a long connecting hallway. Openthe living room, is another closet for addressed, 3c stamped envelope. which any homemaker will quickly find a use. Stairs to the basement also open off this hallway. Directly across from this stairway is the broom closet which will hold all your cleaning supplies and equip-

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out he was "wrong." President Ei- FBI agreement, for instance, to Questions At Heart Of White out he was "wrong." President Ei- FBI agreement, for instance, to senhower's press secretary, James promote White to the monetary Case Remain Unanswered After resignation. Truman's explanation is that "people are sometimes fired Week Of Sensations On Charges

By JAMES MARLOW

Harry Dexter White, as sensation- learned the FBI didn't call him ond FBI report, he said, was deally laid before the public by Atty. a spy, but recited charges by in- livered to the White House for FBI report mentioned Alger Hiss Gen. Brownell, is now a week old formants who did. but questions which go to the heart of it remain unanswered.

former President Truman and his saw the report, talked with Tru-Secretary of State Byrnes, who is confirmed White without knowing The questions spring out of the man not to let the appointment of

was assistant secretary of the FBI report. Truman commissioned Treasury, the FBI gave the White White. House a 30,000-word report about a number of government employes including White, alleged to be part man then accepted his resignation learn what damage White might of a Soviet spy ring.

25 Pages On White

cial report of at least 25 typed WASHINGTON (P)-The case of pages on White alone. It has been White House for Truman. The sec-

A similar report went to the State Department. Byrnes, then They involve Brownell himself, secretary of state, now says he administration - including former man on Feb. 6, the day the Senate now governor of South Carolina. of the FBI report, and asked Tru-White go through. Byrnes says In December 1945, while White Truman told him he had seen the

Took Oath And Died

White held the job one year. Tru- to prosecute White, or check to that if they had the chance. with "sincere regret" on April 91 have done the government? 1947. Later a federal grand jury One month later, Truman nomi- in New York questioned White but nated White to be U.S. representa- did not indict him. In August 1948, ever check with the FBI about its informants about White were tive on the International Monetary three days after he swore to a White or any other members of reliable? Fund, an important position. On congressional committee that he the alleged spy ring in order to There are other unanswered of the Supreme Court when he died Feb. 6 the Senate approved White's was neither a spy nor a Commu- trap them or get them out of the questions. Tom C. Clark, attorney this year but was secretary of the nist, White died.

had given the White House a spe- from the fund job when he found there never was a White House- the FBI was in a position to know see them? What did he do?

C. Hagerty, points to the Truman fund so the FBI could further letter regretfully accepting White's check on him and any contacts he resignation. Truman's explanation might have. by being allowed to resign."

Brownell Goes Farther

when it did not indict White.

unanswered questions:

government?

Here are some of the important

Many Answers Missing

What is Truman's reply to Byrnes' statement that he did see In blasting open the White case at least the second FBI report on in a speech last Friday, Brownell White, was urged not to commissaid the first FBI report was de- sion him but did so and let him livered to Truman. Three days stay another year in the governlater he said it was sent to the ment?

Nor has Byrnes yet answered an as well as White, what did Byrnes do about checking on Hiss or get-Brownell unqualifiedly called ting rid of him? Byrnes says he White a spy, which apparently is was out of the country when that more than the FBI did in its report first report went to the State Deand, apparently, more than the partment, but was shown the secgrand jury thought could be proved ond. Did anyone tell him about

Hiss and that first report?

How About Clark, Vinson? Brownell has produced no evi-How did Truman later learn dence of his own to back up his White was "wrong"? Once having charge, Does he have it? Where found out, what did he do, besides is it? He has refused to see reletting White resign? Did he try porters who would have asked him

And how can he say flatly White was a spy when the grand jury did not indict and the FBI did not Did anyone in the White House draw conclusions but simply said

general in 1945-46 and now a Su- Treasury, and White's boss, at the Two days before that the FBI Truman says he fired White Authoritative sources have said preme Court justice, as boss over time of the FBI reports. Did he



IN 'DREAM' ORCHESTRA - Carved figures, by Philadelphia's Bernard Rizzo, of "dream orchestra" cellists represent Victor Herbert, left, who played instrument before becoming a conductor, Pablo Casals, center, and Gregor Piatigorsky.

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These circles also felt Italy and Yugoslav control of the rest of past.

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tion's claims to the port city and conceded Italy should have it. But he repeated his demand for the rest of Zone A, the territory of farms and vineyards around the city. The city's 300,000 population is largely Italian, the rest of the zone's 25,000 settlers are mostly of Yugoslav-Slovene origin.

Tito also warned that any further Italian expansion at Yugoslav ROME (A)-A new offer by Yugo- expense would result in a "conslav President Tito to give Italy flict." He told a parliamentary the port city of Trieste raised dip- election rally "Yugoslavia will not lomats' expectations here that a go to war for Trieste," but Deputy five-power conference on the dis- Foreign Secretary Ales Bebler puted Adriatic territory is immi- later explained his chief meant just the port city, not all of Zone A.

Yugoslavia now were agreed on a Zone A would isolate the port from number of major points relative to Italy. Diplomats here believed, the 285 square miles of territory however, that Yugoslavia also inhabited by 375,000 persons which would concede Italy should get a each nation has claimed in the corridor linking her with the city. They anticipate sharp disagree-

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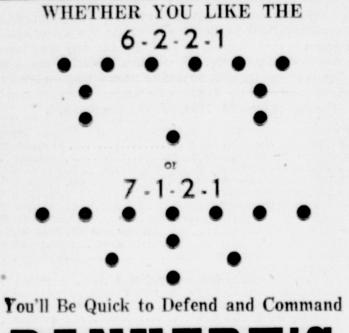
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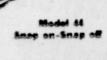


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kind of umbrella under which all the Republicans will want to take cover calls for a magician. President Eisenhower has assigned himself the job in 1954. He hopes to develop a program.

he said recently, which will serve as a real umbrella under which his party's candidates can operate HERSHEY, Pa. P-The annual in the 1954 election year. A dyconvention of the Pennsylvania namic foundation, he called it. Farmers' Assn. opened here today Just what is his program for

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for instance.

Farmers' Association is the state commissions to help him put tobranch of the National Farm Bu- gether a program he could present to Congress. Only those dealing "There must be some means of with housing and farming may reeliminating the inequality in tax port by the time Congress returns assessment rates in Pennsylvania's in January.

proposals for a uniform state from the present one. Some Republicans will fight him fiercely if he Also up for consideration by suggests raising taxes. some 500 delegates and guests is If by any change his foreign a resolution endorsing Secretary trade commission should recom-

May Not Be Big Enough The Benson plan combines the In short, he may find his umdepartment's present 20 bureaus brella not big enough. Former

programs is shifted to federal The time is rapidly approaching when he must make recommenda-Wilson said the convention also tions to Congress. Republican leadwill review proposals calling for ers of Congress have been called relaxed trade barriers as a means to the White House Dec. 10-12 to and of opening up foreign outlets for talk over the program.

That said street be now placed on the posals call for lowered national will have been president almost tariffs and adjustment of Ameri- two years, which should be long the can farm product prices to meet enough for any administration to show what it can do. Here are ENACTED AND ORDAINED into an At the same time, the conven- some of the promises, and the pertion has before it resolutions call- formance, to date:

> and gradual lowering of national At homesubsidies on crops.

ing for a balanced national budget

Shift Responsibilities

agencies at the state level.

world competition.

Wilson contended.

Farm Proposals Farmers are having a difficult rise and are at a peak). time with tax regulations involving He talked of balancing the budg-

action are proposals calling for: which was at 265 billion dollars Gov. John S. Fine to appoint a when he took office. (It's now althird member to the State Milk most at the legal limit of 275 bil-Control Commission.

penditures. Legislation revising the com- raising the limit). monwealth's laws of eminent do-

for PMS).

PANMUNJOM (P) - Allied and social security coverage be ex-Communist diplomats today cre- tended to 101/2 million more people ated two subcommittees to start and seems sure to recommend this work tomorrow on the time, site next year,

nese delegates quickly agreed.

Dean Joins Group

ley begin Dec, 15. He also recom- departments and set up a commismended again that the conference sion to study further in stoveconvene in San Francisco, Hono- ments. lulu, or Geneva but told the Reds He promised statehood for Hahe is open-minded about the place. waii. (The House approved, but the He also told the Reds again the bill got snarled up in the Serate, Patterns ready to fill orders im- Allies feel that only the belliger- which may act next year). fabric. Reweaving, darning, etc. mediately. For special handling of ents should work out a peace for

Also available - the 1953-1954 not want to talk about these mat- in an uneasy truce). He urged

mittee on composition and place for the French in Indochina, for the political conference. Vice Foreign Minister Cho Chang South Korea, gave free food to the

oday looked toward an autopsy to Allied delegates on the panel to nearer determine the cause of the death decide the date will be Edwin Marof Frank Dinardis, retired Hershey tin, a member of Dean's mission Estates worker killed Saturday who works in the Office of Chinese Affairs at the State Depart- serve pilot walked away uninjured Dinardis' body was found on ment in Washington, and Far East from his badly damaged Corsair

made in Europe from the Fourth reach age 65 will live 15 years Willow Grove Naval Air Station. live for 20 years.

WASHINGTON (P)-Opening the

Batch Of Commissions retary of the organization. The In 1953 he created a batch of

counties," Wilson added. He said He's in trouble with some of his that among other tax plans to be own Republicans if he suggests a discussed at the meeting were farm program radically different

Benson's plan for reorganization mend lower tariffs, he is in trouble of the U. S. Agriculture Depart- with those Republicans who consistently want higher ones.

into four large bureaus. Much of President Truman had the same the responsibility for agriculture trouble with his Democrats.

American farm products. The pro- By the end of 1954, Eisenhower

To Cut Spending

He promised to reduce govern Wilson said the association fa- ment spending. (The administravored the state's one per cent tion and Congress cut 13 billion sales levy, but added that plans dollars off the budget estimate of are being considered to ask for President Truman). Eisenhower alterations of "inequities" in the dropped wage and price controls and promised to check inflation. (Living costs have continued to

machinery and parts replacement, et. (Aides now say it may not be possible before July 1, 1955). He Rounding out proposals for state talked of reducing the public debt, lions and when Congress returns A study of state government ex- he may ask it to permit the government to go further into debt by

Promises Tax Action

He promised to work toward the Litta K. Roberson, director of "earliest possible solution of the women's activities of the Ohio tax burden." Tax cuts scheduled Farm Bureau, was to address to go into effect Jan. 1 were afternoon sessions of the meeting, agreed upon by Congress before with John Taylor, past president Eisenhower took office. In fact, he of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau to may ask Congress for some kind speak at this evening's session. of tax increase, as he did ask for E(ditors: a new top is planned a six-month extension of the excess profits tax.

He made elimination of the budg-

et deficit "the first order of busi-

ness." (Next year it may be eight or nine billions). He promised to "proceed promptly" to amend the Taft-Hartley labor law, (Nothing done on this and Martin P. Durkin quit as secretary of labor in disagreement over procedure). Eisenhower promised a new farm program. It may be unveiled early in 1954. He has urged that

a new loyalty program to get rid warm fashion in tweeds, woolens, U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. of security risks in the governherringbone is a natural! This dress Dean proposed the split meetings ment. He promised a review of and the North Korean and Chi- the government tax structure and set up a study group for that. With congressional approval he reor-Dean suggested the peace par- ganized a number of government

> Foreign-He promised to work for the end The Communists replied they did of the Korean War. (It ended, but

FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, ters, leaving them for the sub- greater unification in Western Europe. (Western Europe still hasn't presenting over one-hundred new Dean will meet with the two top set up the single European army). fashions to bridge the seasons. Easy- Communist representatives, For- He promised to help this counto-make practical pattern designs for eign Ministry Counsellors Ki Sok try's allies. (He pushed foreign aid • Septic Tanks Cleaned 68 every age and type of figure. Order Bok of North Korea and Huang through Congress, although less your copy now-the price is only Hua of Red China, in the subcom- than than he asked, boosted help

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10:10-Weather Roundup

11:00-Betty's Bee-line 11:30-Sacred Heart

12:15-Market Reports

12:30-Bunkhouse Bill

12:45—Cousin Jeffrey

1:10—Easy Listening

3:15-Campus Capers

1:00-Hollywood Happenings

5:30-Journey to Storyland

5:45-Spotlight on Sports

6:05-Community Calendar

6:15-Behind the News

6:55-Weather Summary

7:05-Spotlight on a Star

9:05-Music of the Masters

11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

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11:45-Farm Agent

10:00-News

12:00-News

12:20-Weather

3:00-News

6:00-News

7:00-News

9:00-News

10:00-News

11:00-News

12:00-News

12:05-Sign Off

5:15-Sleepy Joe

12:25-Farm News

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TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News 6:05-Sunrise Serenade

7:00-News 7:05-Morning Moods

7:30-Sports Roundup 4 7:45-Raymond Massey

8:00-News

8:05-Pa. News.

8:10-Morning Moods

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You.
5:55-2, Commercial Show.
EVENING
6:00-2, 4, Movie; 5, Hoppity Skippity;
8, Covered Wagon Theater; 9, Starlight
Theater; 11, Sagebrush Corral; 13, Film
Funnies.
6:10-13, The Newsman. 6:10-18, The Newsman. 6:15-5, 13, Movie. 6:30-7, News; 8, Sports; 9, Weather.

6:35-9, Sports. 6:40-4, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 8. Weatherman. 6:45-4, Weather; 5, 8, 9, 11, News; 7 6:50-2, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 4 6:55-2, Weather Tower; 4, Sports; 5

Weather Girl.
7:00-2, 7 O'clock Final; 4, Victory at Sea; 5, Captain Video; 8, This Is Your Life; 9, Mark Evans Show; 11, Shadow 7:15-2, Big Question; 5, Movie Quick

Quiz; 7, 13, News. 7:30-2, 9, News; 4, 11, Arthur Murray Party; 5, Movie; 7, 13, Jamie; 8, The "Why" of Special Education. 7:45-2, 9, Perry Como Show; 4, 8, 11, News. 8:00-2, 9, Burns and Allen: 4, 11, Name

That Tune; 5, 13, Twenty Questions; 7 Maryland U. Highlights; 8, Meet Mr McNutley.

8:30—2, 9, Talent Scouts; 4, 8, 11, Voice of Firestone: 5, Big Issue; 7, Of Many Things; 13, Henry Barnes.

8:45—13, Second Freedom.

9:00-2, 9, I Love Lucy; 4, 18, Dennis Day; 5, This Is The Life; 7, Press Conference: 8, Your Jewelers' Showcase: 11, Live and Help Live. 9:30-2, 9, Red Buttons: 4, 8, 11, Mont-Presents; 5, Gunther Bouts; America; 13, News.

9:35-13, American Bouts. 10:00-2, 9, Studio One; 7, George 10:30-4, All Star Theater: 7, Bank on Stump Your Neighbor; 11

barely an inch long can be heard 10:45-5, Sports Spotlight; 13, Movie. 11:00-2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, News. 11:05 — 2, Life With Elizabeth; 11,

Veather.

11:08—11, Sports Page
11:10—4, Weather; 5, 7, 9, Sports.
11:15—4, Sports; 5, 11, Movie; 8, Dollar Second; 9, Weather.
11:20—4, A Visit With Archer; 9, Talent Showcase.

:00-2, Late Edition. :15-2, Bible Reading; 11, Keeping Up News; 13, Final Edition. 12:30—4, Inspiration. TUESDAY MORNING

6:30-9, Morning Meditation. 6:35-9, Time and Music. 6:45-4, Today on the Farm. 6:55-4, Look to This Day. 7:90-4, 8, 11, Today: 9, Roy Meachum. 7:95-9, News. 7:25-4, Take A Word; 9, Man on the

30-4, 11, Today. 7:55-4, Local News; 9, Man on the 8:25-4, Local News (M, W, F); 4, Pre-view Cameos (T Th); 9, Man on the

8:35-9, Roy Meachum. 8:55-4, Local News; 9, Man on the Street; 11, Today in Baltimore.

9:00-4, Kitchen Cupboard; 8, College of 9:30-4, School Shows; 8, Hymns 9:45-2, News; 4, Littles Playhouse; 8,

School News: (F): 4, 11, Ding-Dong School; 5, Cartoon Theater; 9, Jack Paar Show; 11, Perspective (T); 11, Prudence Penny (W); 11, Class A (Th).

10:30 — 2, 9, Wheel of Fortune; 4, Glamour Girl; 5, Movie: 7, Cartoon Capers; S. Housening, Secondal, 11, Marie Onick 8, Housewives' Serenade; 11, Movie Quick Quiz; 11, Lauri Alwyn, Eve (Th).

10:40-13. News. 10:45-8, Filmette; 11, Glamour Girl; 13, Educational Shows. Your School Child; 4, 8, 11, Hawkins Falls; 7, Miss Ruth Ann; 18, Home 11:15-4, 11, The Bennetts; 8, Variety Time. 11:30-2, 8, 9, Strike It Rich; 4, 11, Three

teps to Heaven: 7, Movie. 11:45-4, 11, Follow Your Heart; 13, Film 11:15—7, D. C. Bulletin Board. 12:00—2, 9, Valiant Lady; 4, Mike Hun-licutt Show: 5, News; 8, TV Farmer; 11, Homemakers' Institute; 13, Movie. 12:15—2, 8, 9, Love of Life; 5, Docu-

12:30-2, 9, Search for Tomorrow; 5, Hoppity Skippity; 8, News. 12:45-2, 8, 9, Guiding Light. 1:45-2, 8, 9, Guiding Light.
1:90-2, Woman's Angle; 4, Movie: 5,
Lamb's Gambol; 7, Just for Fun; 8, From
the Kitchen Door; 9, Allan Jefferys Show;
11, Quiz Club; 18, Shopping for You. 1:30—2, Garry Moore Show: 8, Valiant Lady: 11, Movie: 13, TeeVee WAAMboree. 1:45—8, You Are What You Eat.

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1:50-8, Musical Matinee.
2:00-2, 8, 9, I'll Buy That; 4, King's Crossroads; 5, Bazaar; 7, 13, Movie.
2:30-2, 9, Linkletter House Party; 4, Inga's Angle; 5, Jamboree; 8, Search for Tomorrow; 11, Face the Problem.
2:45-8, Today With Kay; 11, Ways With Weight 2:45—8, Today With Kay; 11, Wafs With Weight.
3:00—2, Homemaker's Roundup; 4, 11, Kate Smith; 5, 13, Paul Dixon Show; 7, Modern Women: 8, 9, Big Payoff.
3:30—2, 9, Bob Crosby Show; 7, Jerry—Jimma Show; 8, Kate Smith.
3:45—13, Commercial Film.
4:00—2, What's Your Trouble?; 4, 8, 11, Welcome Travelers; 5, Movie; 7, 13, Turn To A Friend; 9, Pick Temple's Ranch.
4:15—2, As You Can See. *

4:15-2, As You Can See. # 4:30-2, U. N. In Action: 4, 8, 11, On Your Account; 7, 13, Ern Westmore

10w. 4:55-5, News. 5:00-2, Movie; 4, 8, 11, Atom Squad; Lamb's Gambol; 7, Five O'clock Theater; 5:15—4, 8, 11, Gabby Hayes Show. 5:30—4, 8, 11, Howdy Doody: 9, Garry Moore Show; 13, Shopping for You. 5:55—2, Star for Today.

EVENING 6:00-2, Kit Carson; 4, Movie; 5, Hoppity Skippity; 8, Covered Wagon Theater; 9, Starlight Theater; 11, Paul's Puppets; 13,

The Newsman. 6:15-5, Movie; 11, Sagebrush Corral; 6:30-2, Comeback; 7, News; 8, Sports; Weather.

6:35-9, Sports. 6:40-4, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 8, 6:50-2, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 4,

Gettysburg, Pa. 9, Jane Froman Show.

for Yourself: 9. Danger.
10:30—4, Bob Considine: 7, 13, The
Name's the Same: 8, Red Buttons: 9, See
It Now: 11, Liberace.

Commercial Film. 11:05 — 2, Famous Playhouse; 11, remittances.

11:10-4, Weather; 5, 7, 9, Sports. \
11:15-4, Sports; 5, 11, Movie; 8, Man vs. Talent Showcase,

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1:15 recorded music. Patt Barnes. MeBride, with
1:30 Herb Sheldon Show, Barbara Welles and
1:45 interviews, music. her guest. The Guiding Light. Allyn Edwards . 2:00 News; Herb Sheldon Fred Robbins Show . Maggi McNellis Show Second Mrs. Burton 8:30 Jinz Falkenburg & 8:45 Tex McCrary-9:00 guest and 9:15 interview 3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful Radio Playhouse— 3:15 Road of Life three dramas: Hilltop House . . . House Party, with News, H. Hennessey.

John B. Gambling.

Don McNeill,

The McCanns at

Sam Cowling,

Joan Edwards, with guests and with Bill Leonard . Joan Edwards, with variety, with Jack Gregoon 9:30 News; Jim Coy, with The McCanns at 9:45 his records Home variety show . as the emcee . . songs and stories. 10:00 Welcome Travelers, News, H. Gladstone. My True Story ... Robert Q. Lewis-10:15 Tommy Bartlett ... Martha Deane, with 10:25, Whispering Tony Marvin, Streets, drama ... The Mariners, 10:30 Bob Hope Show... interviews and Streets, drama... The Mariners, 10:45 Break the Bank... commentary.... When a Girl Marries Marion Marlowe, 5:00 Just Plain Bill . . . Children's Programs Big Jon and Sparkie News; John Henry 5:15 Front Page Farrell . of variety and Art Fleming Show, Faulk, with 11:00 Strike It Rich, 11:15 with Warren Hull . Ladies Fair, variety show Janette Davis, Frank Parker .. 11:30 Phrase That Pays. Queen for a Day, 11:45 Stan Freeman Show. Jack Bailey....

Evening Programs and Saturday FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 P.M. | WNBC 660k | WOR 710k | WABC 770k | WCBS 880k | P.M. | WNBC 660k | WOR 710k | WABC 770k | WCBS 880k FM 97.1m -FM 98.7 (9 La.-12 M) FM 101.1m 7:45 One Man's Family . Perry Como Show . . Western drama . . Edward R. Murrow 7:45 One Man's Family . . Perry Como Show . . Western drama . . Edward R. Murrow . 8:00 Dinah Shore Show. Take a Number, 8:15 Frank Sinatra Show with Red Benson. Sammy Kaye Show. Lost Persons Starlight Theater, 8:45 comedy Madeleine Carroll . Mike Malloy, drama . with Larry Thor . . Radio Theater:
| 9:00 | Phil Harris and Alice | News; The Man from | The Adventures of | Stage Struck, | Ozzie and Harriet. | a report on the | Ozzie and Harriet. | a report on the | Ozzie and Harriet. | Was a Communist | Was a Communist | Ozzie and Harriet. | Was a Communist | Ozzie and Harriet. | a report on the | Ozzie and Harriet. | with Janet Waldo. | Wike Wallace... 9:00 Igor Gorin, with
9:15 Don Voorhees Or... | News; The Man from Celebrity Table,
Times Square.... interviews with
1 Was a Communist interesting peo; interesting people 9:45 Paul Lavalle . . . for the F. B. L. 10:00 Fibber and Molly . . . News program Boxing, the Garden: Capitol Cloakroom, 10:15 Can You Top This? . News and weather . . . Chico Vejar vs. interview 10:00 Fibber and Molly... News program... News; Headlines... Vaughn Monroe 10:15 Can You Top This? News and weather. The People Speak... Show, music. The People Speak . . Show, music 10:15 Can You Top This? . News and weath 10:35, Geo. Hamilton News; Cedric Adams 10:30 News; Stan Freeman The Cisco Kid, Chico Vejar vs. interview Vince Martinez . . . 10:35, Road Race . 10:30 News: Stan Freeman The Cisco Kid. . 10:55. Edwin C. Hill . 10:50. Cedric Adams

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 News, H. Hennessey News and Weather . Jack Sterling Show, 6:15 Sports; Light Up Dorothy and Dick . Bobby Sherwood Curt Massey Time . 7:15
6:30 Time, music . . . News, H. Gladstone . Show Dwight Cooke's Book 7:30
6:45 Three Star Extra . . Sports, Stan Lomax . Bill Stern, sports . . Lowell Thomas, news and weather with John B. Gambling's Kelvin Keech Visits, music, news and chatter..... Vincent Sorey Or. . News program News, Harry Clark News, P. Robinson Martin Agronsky . News Roundup . . . John B. Gambling . . Kelvin Keech Visits, Bob Haymes Show, 8:00 Dinah Shore Show. That Hammer Guy, Three City By-Line. People Are Funny, 9:00 on records...
8:15 Frank Sinatra Show Barrie Craig, with High Adventure, Hollywood Starway. Mr. and Mrs. North, 9:30 William Gargan. George Sanders. Mike Malloy, drama. mystery..... 9:45 News, H. Hennessey No School Today, 9:20, Bing Crosby . . music, songs and Bill Leonard . . . stories, with music and stories Jon Arthur and 9-00 Dragnet, drama,
9-15 with Jack Webb. Man From Times Sq. Industry and
9-15 with Jack Webb. Was a Communist Liberal Arts. 21st Precinct, about 10-30 Mary Lee Taylor News, H. Gladstone Sparkie Robert O. Lewis . Martha Deane and her guest Space Patrol, 10:35, John Henry
10:55, F. Singiser ... children's drama Faulk Show 9:45 Frank Sinatra . . . for the F. B. L . . . Erwin D. Canham . . New York police . . 10:45 Show . . 10:00 Fibber and Molly . News program . News; Headlines . Louella Parsons . 11:00 The Big Preview, News, John Scott . News; Platterbrains, Romance, a drama . 10:15 Can You Top This? News and weather . The People Speak . Russ Morgan Orch . 11:15 record show Lorraine Sherwood . Mews; Farm Quiz, 10:35, Geo. Hamilton News; Cedric Adams 10:35, Geo. Hamilton News; Farm Quiz, 10:45 Little Show . Adventure . Combs . Irving Fields Trio . 11:45 " Dan Peterson . Clubhouse . John Reed King . .

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS Man on the Farm, News; The Home News; Theater of Today, drama... Stars Over Hollywood WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 WNBC WOR WABC WCBS with Fred Robbins . Behind Headlines . . Air Force Band
6:00 News, Ken Banghart On the Human Side . G. Hamilton Combs News, Allan Jackson 1:00 News; National Farm State of the Nation, Mary Margaret Fun for All, with Music With the Girls. 6:45 Three Star Extra . . Sports, " The Great Day Show Recorded Music 7:00 The Symphonette, Fulton Lewis jr. ... John W. Vandercook Family Skeleton ... 2:00 Roundup, with Red Barber-7:15 dinner music ... News; Answer Man. Austin Kiplinger ... Beulah, comedy ... The Lone Ranger, 7:35, Julius La Rosa . Illinois vs. Northwestern Western drama . . Edward R. Murrow . 2:45 Matinee Time coverage of games 7:45 One Man's Family . Perry Como Show . . at Evanston . . . around the country Deadline, drama Three City By-Line . F. B. L in Peace and 8:00 Walk a Mile, quiz, 8:15 with Bill Culler . 3:15 Caravan of 3:30 Music, records . 8:30 Great Gildersleeve, " 3:45 4:00 News; Meet the 4:15 Songwriter 4:30 High Fidelity, 4:45 recorded music . 5:00 News; Skitch The Show Shop ... Paulena Carter 5:55, Everett Holles . Forward March 5:15 Henderson's 5:30 pops concert . Combs Art Waner Orch. . News, Les Griffith . News and Analysis

9:00 Groucho Marx and
9:15 You Bet Your Life.
Times Square... Bert Lytell.... Cathy and Elliott
Lewis Onstage.

I Was a Communist
Mystery Theater, Crime Classics, 9:45 newspaper drama. for the F. B. L... with Les Damon. drama..... 10:00 Fibber and Molly. . News program . . . News; Headlines . . . Rogers of the Gazette
10:15 Can You Top This? . . News and weather . . . The People Speak . . . Will Rogers jr
10:35, Geo. Hamilton News; Cedric Adams 10:30 News; Stan Freeman The Cisco Kid, 10:45 Little Show adventure . . . 11:00 News, Ken Banghart News, Lyle Van . Galen Drake . . . Ernie Rudy Orch. -WARC-11:45, until 1 a. m. . . . Brandwynne Orch. listening Lniz Manoz-Maris . . Voice of Business . . U. N .- on the Record THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 6:45 quiz program. . 6:00 News, Ken Bangbart On the Human Side . G. Hamilton Combs . News, Allan Jackson 7:00 The Baron & the Bee, Your Navy Show... News; Disaster talk. Johnny Mercer Show, 7:15 with Jack Pearl... Irene C. Kahn..... Three Suns Trio... records, guests Where in the World, Jack Wyrtzen Show. and chatter.... Dorothy and Dick . Bobby Sherwood Curt Massey Time .

News, H. Gladstone . Show Dwight Cooke's Bool 6:30 Time, massc... News, H. Gladstone . Show... Dwight Cooke's Book 7:30 Lecture Hall,
5:45 Three Star Extra... Sports, Stan Lomax . Bill Stern, sports . Lowell Thomas, news 7:45 series . . . geography quiz . . 8:00 College Quiz Bowl, Twenty Questions, News: Dancing Party, Guns 8:15 with teams Jay Jackson . . . music for all ages wit 8:15 with teams . . . 8:30 Theater Royal, from the waltz to Gangbusters, drama 7:45 One Man's Family . . 7:50, Accent on Song adventure series . . Edward R. Murrow drama ... 8:45 Laurence Olivier Two for the Money, 9:00 Hollywood Story, 8:00 Roy Rogers Show, Official Detective, Three City By-Line . Meet Millie, with police drama Sammy Kaye Show . Elena Verdugo . Saturday Night-Hollywood Starway . Junior Miss, with Country Style, 8-45 with Robert Young with Peter Lorre. Mike Malloy, drama . Barbara Whiting . 9:45 Place, music . barn dancing ... 9:00 Truth, Consequences News; Answer Man. George Jessel Meet Mr. McNutley, 9:15 Ralph Edwards. . . Man From Times Sq. Salutes, variety . . with Ray Milland . Chicago Theater: Spotlight, N. Y. Nancy Carr, David Poleri . Horatio Hornblower, Marlene Dietrich and 10:30 9:30 News; Eddie Cantor, I Was a Communist Road Race Michael Redgrave . Time for Love . . . 10:45 9:45 records & stories . for the F. B. L . . . 9.45 records & stories | for the F. D. L. | Horace Heidt & the | 11:00 News program | 10:15 Can You Top This? | News and weather | The People Speak | American Way | 11:15 3ill Hanrahan's | 10:30 News; Jane Pickens | 10:35, Geo. Hamilton | 10:35, Road Race | 11:30 Place, music, adventure | 10:50, Cedric Adams | 10:50, Cedric Adam News, Lyle Van . Music We Like . . Galen Drake Brandwynne Orch. 11:55, news . News; Bill McCune Hal Jackson Show,

11:15 Sports: Skitch Sports: MacDonnell Mellow Moods— 11:30 Headerson, music Art Waner music for late Stamp News

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Although there were some dis- gress. senters, the minority party seemed to be drawing closer in a development that could spell trouble for the almost evenly divided congress the Eisenhower administration's without some Democratic votes. program in the next session of Just how willing these Democrats

Atty. Gen. Brownell has promremains to be seen. ised further disclosures beyond the White case, in which he charged that Truman promoted White to be U.S. director of the International Ellender of Louisiana have reacted Monetary Fund after the FBI told adversely to Brownell's charges. Truman White was a spy.

Reports Tonight

Truman, who has said no such thing happened, reports to the nation tonight in a speech which he He said in Independence, Mo., last night that Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI attended a conference at which White's fate was discussed. But Truman did not specify the time of the conference or sav who else attended.

White was named to the mone tary fund position early in 1946. He served for more than a year and then, by Truman's account, was fired by being allowed to resign. He died in 1948 a few days after testifying he was neither a Communist nor a spy.

Political figures disagreed in weighing the probable effect of the case on next year's elections for control of Congress.

Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee said yesterday the issue of communism in government will be a major one. Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee told a news conference at Beloit, Wis .: "I don't think the people will eat warmed-

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